

SEEK ARMS COMPROMISE MAY

Hitler Plan On Disarmament To Be Outlined

Plan May Lead To International Arms Agreement At Geneva, Is Hope

REICHSTAG WILL HEAR PROPOSALS

Summoned Into Session On Wednesday To Receive New National Policy

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 13.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler will appear before the Reichstag from the north. next Wednesday to present stationed north of Miyun, retreated which may lead to an inter- Miyun and Shihhsia.

This was learned by International ing sentiment in favor of enforcing tle lines the penalty provisions of the treaty of Versailles "to the hilt" in the event Germany insists upon rearm-

Hitler To Explain Hitler will not only explain Germany's views on disarmament but will call upon other countries for a complete clarification of the Euro-

pean political situation. His address promises to be one of the most important delivered before any parliament since the world war. He will announce the aims of Germany's new Nazi government and declare that before the world economic conference meets in London there must be an international understanding through 'the triumph of common sense."

Hitler's speech before a hurriedly summoned Reichstag next Wednes-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

It's Mother's Day tomorrow.

Whether the excessive rain of the past week or yesterday's warm temdoes not know, but June bugs were seen flying about the city last evening for the first time. The June bug, a beetle, hatches out from the common white grub worm found in the ground, and emerges late in May

When services are being held at the Second U. P. and Croton M. E. churches, a bad traffic hazard exists. | today. Usually cars are parked along both on one side of the street.

body who tampers with a mail box. The person who dropped a firecracker into an East Side mail box, during the past few days, should be feretted out, and properly punished.

Marks that will stay until the stay until the School Building Brook homes by that vicious hail-storm of several nights ago. Scores of New Castle people have visited the scene this week. The size of those hailstonces will be something to tell our grandchildren.

The senior high school auditorium was packed to capacity for the

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24- cause of the blaze was not deterhour period ending at 9 o'clock this mined. morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature. 60. Precipitation .01 inches. River stage 6.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 47. Precipitation 43 inches.

SHENANGO POTTERY GETS LARGE ORDER

ract from the Philadelphia Quar- employed. termaster Depot of the United While nothing has been said as States Army. The order is for ap- to where this ware will be used, it proximately 12 carloads of white is quite likely that some of it will cups, saucers and plates to be ship- go into the reforestation camps now ped as soon as they can be manu- being set up in various states.

by the Shenango Pottery of the of the pottery, it will mean more award of a large chinaware con- work for the men and women now

The order is an important one immediately and shipments will be and while it will not mean any in- made as rapidly as possible.

Chinese Troops In Full Retreat Toward Peiping

(International News Service) PEIPING, May 13.-Chinese defense troops were in full flight toward Peiping today, routed by the Japanese-Manchukuo avalanche

The Chinese troops, who had been a conciliatory compromise in confusion after a 24-hour battle plan for world disarmament as enemy planes rained bombs on

at the mouth of the Pai river near there, and that half a dozen Jap-News Service today as reports from anese planes had taken off from the London and Paris disclosed grow- ship to reconnoitre the Chinese bat-

Nanking reports said peace negotiations between Japan and China

Not Seek Power To Revise Debts

Congressional Leaders Relieved, Debts Will Be Left Alone

QUICK TO DENY **EUROPEAN REPORTS**

American Delegates At World Conference Will Be Without Authority On Debts

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 13 President Roosevelt will make no request to congress for authority to revise the \$11,000,000,000 debts of European nations. Congressional leaders were informed

The American delegates to the sides of the street at these churches, London economic conference thus and it is impossible for auto traffic will enter into it without authority to pass a street car at these points, to commit the nation either for a Parking should only be permitted postponement or a revision of the

Whether the president ever in-Severe punishment is due any- tended to seek authority from congress to deal with the debt question in connection with the economic conference remained a matter of (Continued On Page Two)

At Lebanon, Pa.,

LEBANON, Pa., May 13.-Fire early today swept through the Harding junior high school annex and left only the walls of the twostory structure standing. Every repairs today. piece of fire apparatus in the city was called into action.

Estimates of the loss ran as high as \$100.000. Officials said it was fully covered by insurance. The

Mrs. George W. Adams, 58, 410 still astride. Richelieu avenue.

BRILLIANT And Beautiful



lastic honor attainable at any uni-

Pennsy Freight At

Peennsylvania today announced that Friday's freight ton- sixth victim was killed at Chattanage hauled on the Erie & Ashta- nooga, Okla.

corded since last October.

Brilliant and beautiful is Miss Ortha Smith, senior co-ed of Ohio State university, Columbus, O. Ortha has been prom queen three times, and has just climaxed her college career by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scho-

In addition to many other activities. Miss Smith is one of the university's leading student actresses, and also is prominently featured in the little theater movement in Co-

New Peak On Friday

bula division was the heaviest re-

record for all of 1932.

Federal Agents **Probe Fantastic** Story By Means

ave No Expectation Of Success In Following Weird Clues Given On Stand

ENFOLDS WILD TALE ON LINDBERGH CASE

Claims Money In Strong Box-Investigation Fails To Corroborate Story

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Federal agents today were searching - with no great expectation of success-for two of the "principals" named by Gaston B. Means in his fantastic version of the Lindbergh kid-

Of the half a dozen members of he kidnaping gang as pictured by the pudgy convict on trial here for onspiracy to delraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in a ransom hoax, They were "Wellington Henderson" who. Means said, was a Detroit communist, and Irving Fenton, for whom no identification has been

Officials felt that Fenton was a purely fictitious character, and, alhough reports from Detroit indicated the existence of a communist named Wellington Henderson, that the Henderson named by Means was scarcely less fictitious than Fen-

Means' record of crime convictions and developed from the witness own lips that of the kidnap gang leaders he named, all were dead except Henderson and Fenton.

Claims Baby "Plant" According to Means' story, the Lindbergh baby may still be alive.

Tornadoes Kill Six In South

Heavy Property Damage From Series Of Tornadoes In Southwest

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 .-Tornadoes which struck in the day and a heavy property damage

Section

One tornado that struck the outpersons and injured six others. A

Near Fulton, Kas., farm buildings were demolished, trees uproot-It was in October that two extra- ed and the tombstones in a cemeheavy business days set a high tery torn up when another tornado taker to whom the writer reports.

Melodramatic Injected Into Beaver Valley Battle Over Rochester Railway

(International News Service) | plough, drew out his service re-ROCHESTER, Pa., May 13 .- The volver and ordered Roy Garen, the melodramatic entered in the three- snow plow operator, to halt. He ver Valley Railways company and Rochester city council over paving

At daybreak, a snow plough majestically pulled out of the carbarn picious person. He was lodged in and moved down Brighton avenue, jail. brushing over police-erected barri- Meanwhile trolley service is being tions, and while you may not have cades to prevent continuance of continued-or at least it was this trolley service.

far enough back to permit Assistant when council demanded the railway, to the tag line in the pilogue there Police Chief Frank Craig to ride his a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Street motorcycle onto the right-of-way Railways, repair the paving along pense to make it worth while that between the plough and the trolley, the right-of-way. The company said er unceremoniously, down the right- revenues.

McKee stepped in front of the snow the barriers were put up by police.

"If you go any further, I'll shoot."

Garen didn't proceed. Then police arrested Harry Bell, motorman of the trolley, as a sus-

morning. A street car followed behind—just | The squabble all started in 1930 The motorcycle was pushed, rath- it couldn't because of depreciated

of-way by the street car with Craig In desperation, council issued an a rather imposing layout Friday

Tragedy Ends Triangle

Death Leap From Chicago Skyscraper Brings End To Love Triangle Case



DR AND MRS. RESTELL

REBECCA ROCHE

Here are the principals in the tragedy of Rebecca Roche, right, pretty 24-year-old Northwestern University graduate and Phi Beta Kappa student, who jumped from a 23rd story of a Chicago skyscraper to culminate a love affair with Dr. Maurice Restell, a married dentist, left. Upper left is the dentist's wife, who offered to give up her husband to Miss Roche, baby was successfully illustrated in his secretary. Miss Roche, whose home was in Calumet, Mich., plunged the cross-examination of the de- to her death shortly after she faced Mrs. Restell in a long session at the fendant by Leo Rover, district at- dentist's office in an effort to solve their problem,

Senior Class Players Please With Mystery

Graduating Class Scores Success With "Seven Keys To Bald-

pate"

Crowded House Greets Players-Cast Does Excellent Work

Apprehensive chills chased themselves up and down a lot of spines to the accompaniment of a flock of laughs Friday night when the Senior Class of the Senior High School presented "Seven Keys To Bald-Southwest left six persons dead to- pate" a melodramatic farce that will

your grandchildren are voting. "Seven Keys" concerns a wager skirts of Tulsa, Okla., killed five between a novelist and a pal in which \$5000 is laid that the writer cannot complete a story in 24 hours, using Baldpate Inn, high to on a mountain top as his working ground. There is only one key to Baldpate Inn and this is held by the care-The one key develops into seven however with some intriguing melodrama working its way in with each

Boodle, Bandits And Love

Politics, graft, boodle, bandits and love enter into the plot with enough comedy relief to offset the crime element. And then after the whole plot is developed and they've "done right by our Nell" you find that it has been merely the characterization of the book the novelist is writing to win the wage of \$5000.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is good

theatre and good entertainment. It pleased Broadway when it first was presented, it pleased a packed house Friday night in the Senior High School and believe it, that place was packed to the chandeliers. Somebody had done a nice piece of salesmanship to fill the house. Almost a new crop of players were seen in the cast, with a few exceprecognized the names, you enjoyed

their work. From the entrance of

old Elijah Quimby in the prologue

was enough entertainment and susyou attended. Music Features The musical program went in for of speed.

when the last barricade toppled started in ten days or service halted.

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The ten days or service halted. Billy Joe Frank, 22 days, 109 over, Patrolman Burns (Shadow) The ten days ended at midnight and the customers a tabloid cencert. If Fort Hunt, an abandoned army post elements. Park police intervened in and then look out, the weather's (Continued On Page Two) | opened at the orders of President

Hope To Place 275,000 Men In

Forestry Camps

President. Roose velt. Approves Of Program Today For Gigantic Undertaking

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 13.-President Roosevelt today approved a

BE SPEEDED UP

CONDITIONING TO

program for the placing of 275,000

the objective set by the president, it struck the area. will be necessary for the labor department to select 2250,000 young death when his small house col-(Continued On Page Two)

TULSA, Okla., May 13.-Well, the best and busiest airports in

Oklahoma wants to vote on the beer thing, but they have for Oklahoma's election, provided Oklahoma will guarantee to vote dry and let them have the sales privilege, as they

Corn is 40 and 50 cents a bushel, but no farmer has any. He sold last fall and winter at 15 cents. They thought Roosevelt was just another president.

Thie Rojen

Churches Mass Against Repeal Of Present Law

Organization Effected At Meeting Held In First Christian Church

ADOPT PLAN OF STATE ASSEMBLY

With representatives of many of the churches in Lawrence County present, an organization to fight against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was effected at a mass eeting held in the First Christian

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, preed, and introduced the speakers

poke on the subject, "Constitutional, prohibition, or legislative prohibition, which?" while the recent assembly held in Harrisburg to effect a state-wide organization to try and avert repeal of the present constitutional amendment, was reported on by Rev. W. F. Byers and Dr. J. R. Neale, of New Wilmington. They presented the findings of the Harrisburg meeting, which were adopted by the assembly last eve-

Europe Opposed Dr. W. A. Parsons, of Pulaski, in his talk, charged that much of the propoganda against Prohibition has not only been inspired by European countries, but that they have con-(Continued On Page Two)

Terrific Storm Hits Ohio Area

(International News Service) XENIA, O., May 13.-One man was killed, several other persons damage was caused in the east end ment urging mortgage holders to be conservation work, said to attain squall, accompanied by fierce winds,

> George Gibbs, 60, was crushed to lapsed under the furious gale.

Bonus Convention Seems Badly Split

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 13-Split a dozen different ways through divergent leadership, the 1933 "bonus convention" got away to a bad start today, with approximately a thousand marchers concentrated in and around the capital.

Latest developments revealed this Emanuel Livin, a member of the years march as getting the march- communist workers ex-service men's care from, their fame will get away, ers nowhere at all at a terrific rate league and head of the Fort Hunt I know a lad who started learning

Roosevelt for the marchers. Meanwhile, another group of about 200 what about this Crabbe, these lads marchers, who busied themselves who swim for cash and tame and mostly with flinging charges of headlines daily grab. They might "communism' at the Fort Hunt delegation, fretted away their time be good, I guess they are, you read moving from one vacont lot to an- about them much, of how they did other in the capital proper. Near-Riot

aggregation, narrowly escaped ser- swimming just today. He doesn't The "convention' was to be held jous injury and created a near-riot know much of the sport, he can-

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President Works On Huge Program To Provide Jobs

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Gigantic Partnership Of Government, Industry, Labor, Public, Planned

TO SUBMIT PLAN TO CONGRESS SOON

Expects To Put Millions Back To Work When Program Gets Under Way

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 13. -A gigantic partnership between the federal government on one side and industry, labor and the public on the other, to put millions of jobless citizens back to work, will be created under President Roosevelt's indus-

trial prosperity program. The president would establish this partnership through a series of "inlustrial control boards," with broad powers to help industry recapture prosperity. He probably will submit the plan to congress in legislative form early next week, along with a \$5,200,000.000 public works program for creating even more

The whole program would be predicated on a "national control board," consisting of four cabinet officers and an executive to be

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Strike Is Off

Nation - Wide Strike Of Farmers Is Postponed Indefinitely By

Leaders

MILK STRIKE IS CAUSING CONCERN

(International News Service) ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13-Leaders of the National farmers holiday association, having abruptly postponed the nation wide farm strike scheduled to begin last midnight, turned their attention today to President Roosevelt's agricultural

Relief program. Milk strikes went into effect today however, throughout Wisconsin and Northern Illionis despite the decision of the National Association.

Milno Reno, president of the holday association, announced the indefinite postponement of the farm strike after conferring with seven officers of the group. Reno explained that the action was taken only after President Roosevelt had affixed his signiture to the farm and inflation bill. The president's state-

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Who is this lad Weismuller and

"UNLOADED" GUN KILLS BROOKVILLE GIRL

Girl Is Held For Death Of Young Sister

Brookville Police Hold Fifteen-Year Old Girl For Fatal Gun Play

WERE IN ACT OF PLAYING HOLDUP

(International News Service) BROOKVILLE, Pa., May 13 .-Police held a 15-year-old girl in jail today as the tragic aftermath of the fatal shooting of little eight-year-old Josephine Himes with a gun that "wasn't loaded".

The girl held was Josephine's sister. Mabel Himes. No charges have been filed pending an inquest today. Held also in connection with the Stump case was Glenn Osborne who, police said, owned the gun, a .22 caliber Overture Calif of Bagdad revolver. A charge of illegally owning firearms may be placed against

Playing Holdup.

Mabel told officers she and her Duet-Serenade sister were alone in their home late yesterday when she conceived the idea of "holding up" her sister. Trumpet Solo-Ave Maria She procured the gun which she said Osborne had left at the Himes home a month ago and pointed it Violin Solo-Concerto at her sister, with the command: "Put your hands up, I'm a bur-

Josephine entered into the spirit of the "game", Mabel said, and put her hands up. Then the gun was discharged suddenly. The bullet struck Josephine in the right eye, causing instant death.

Mabel called neighbors who summoned police.

HITLER PLAN ON DISARMAMENT TO BE OUTLINED

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day, a Reichstag which he dismissed when he assumed power, will af- Mary Bernard, Jack Cole, John tunity to announce his foreign policy before a waiting world.

He will do his best to show that the nard, Helen Boya. new Germany feels strong enough

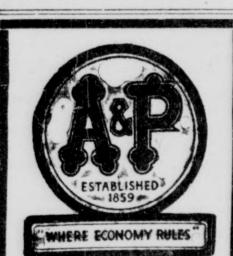
Intimate New Policy

It is realized here that the strong policy adopted at the Geneva disarmament conference by Dr. Rudolph Nadolny, chief German delegate would, if continued, lead only to isolation of the Reich. But Nadolny was only carrying out orders whereas Hitler, in his speech Colaluca, Robert Allen. next week, will be initiating a new policy, dealing with Germany's Elliott claim for arms equality with other European powers.

Hitler's speech will be for both domestic and international consumption. He will express willingness to compromise on the reconstruction of the Reichswehr, asking that its transformation be synarmament program.

many be given a "sample" of every form of armament denied her by the Versailles treaty—a few military planes, a few tanks, etc.-thus wiping out her position of inferiority.

The Reichstag, called into session so unexpectedly, is certainly to approve any pronouncement the chancellor makes on the foreign situation. The Hitlerite Nazis now have a clear-cut majority with 291 of 566



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he wanted to show the folks just how good some of these voungsters are on their various instruments he succeeded admirably. The music was an added attraction that was really Norman Thomas, Leader Of At the conclusion of the play the

SENIOR CLASS

students presented Miss Clara Hartsuff, the dramatic coach with a bouquet as an appreciation of her work. This made it unanimous. Cast Of Players

PLAYERS PLEASE

WITH MYSTERY

The cast, the musical program and the committees follows: Quimby-William Elijah

baugh Mrs. Quimby-Julia McCoy.

Brotemarkle John Bland-Paul Eagan. Mary Norton-Betty Joshua. Mrs. Rhodes-Marian Wilkison. Peters the Hermit - Adrian

Myra Thornhill-Martha Jane Longstreet.

Lou Max-Ambrose Casey. Jim Cargan-Charles Campbell. Thomas Hayden-Sammy Dennis. Jiggs Kennedy-Rex Rowland. The Owner of Baldpate-John

Musical Program

..... Boieldieu

Trombone Solo-Celeste Aida Henry Wilkison and Orchestra

and Orchestra Arthur Gorman and Orchestra

William Shira, George Kyle

Mendelssohn Salvatore Cresce and Orchestra Exit March

Musical Director-Mr. Replogle Student Committees

Advertising-Rex Rowland. Tickets-John Stump, chairman; conservator in charge. Jack Black, David Jones, Sammy Dennis, William Lysz, Roger Pezone, NATIONAL FARM Mark Swirsky, Glen Hileman, Sam McBride, Oliver Theophilus, William Ice, Hilbert Reynolds.

Reservations-Frank Babiarz. Patrons and Patronesses-Evelyn

Brandt, chairman; Ruth Schnebly, Edythe Miles, Ione Farver, Olga Nahas, Marian Wilkison, Virginia Stone, June Frank, Olive Wigton, to all state holiday associations in- 000,000 as estimated, official said. Mary Catherine Jackson. Program-Helen Boya, chairman;

Bride, David Jones, Roger Pezone, ities of both states moved to prevent Walter Rosser, Bob Zahniser, Arthur possible disorders. Lindsay, William Wilson, Morgan Jones, Glenn Hileman, John Philips, when 2000 independent dairy far-Hubert Wagner, Horace Tressler, mers at Woodstock voted to strike Oliver Theophilus, John Komarc, in an effort to cut off milk ship-Lee Sappington.

Tony Colaluca, Joe Leonard, Lee product.

Class Supervisor - Miss Clara

PRESIDENT WORKS ON HUGE PROGRAM TO PROVIDE JOBS

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chronized with a gradual world dis- chosen by the president. In this board would be vested the final But he will demand that Ger- powers for stabilizing industry.

Secondary Boards

A series of secondary "control boards" would be created to encourage each industry in putting its own house in order. Management, labor and the general public will have equal representation on these secondary boards

ments" for stabilizing wages, working conditions, work hours and even price levels would dominate. Each industry would be invited to elect its own "control board" and then to thrash out a trade agree-If the industry adopted an agreement, affecting wages, hours, conditions or prices, it would be submitted to its own "control board" for ratification. Then, the agreement would have to be 'okayed" by the national board.

Would Have Power

Only the national board would have power to set aside the antitrust laws to promulgate the agree-Two forms of compulsion—termed with a granting of exemptions to Tennessee, Democratic house leadeach unit carrying out the agree- er



**************** Monday, May 15, 1933 The Castleton

12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian: "Local Relief Work" by Rev. Ben. rate of 27.

CARL E. PAISLEY. Secretary.

songer in 1932.

Former Candidate For President To Speak Here Sunday

Socialist Party To Discuss Conditions Of Present Day

Norman Thomas, acknowledged leader of the Socialist party in America, and twice candidate of the party for the office of President of the United States, will be in New Castle, Sunday, as guest of the New William Halowell Magee—Gene Castle Branch of the Socialist party.

During his visit here he will address a public meeting in the Penn Theatre at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and local Socialist leaders forecast that a large crowd will be in attendance

Mr. Thomas has long been an outstanding leader in labor and progressive movements of the nation, and will speak on "The Deepening Crisis' at the meeting here.

New Wilmington Audit Completed

Action towards the re-opening of the First National Bank of New Wilmington on a full time normal basis, now rests with the Federal Reserve System. The audit of the bank's accounts has been completed and the condition of the bank will be reviewed by the national banking officials

If the audit of the bank shows the accounts to be in the shape they should and the conditions of the department are met, the bank will be re-opened according to C. P. Cloak,

STRIKE IS OFF

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was a factor, Reno said.

Start Picketing

(International News Service) Eleanor Murray, Emily Galasso, ing dairy farmers, attempting to tions were \$47,743,000, an increase of He will not miss the opportunity. Esther Jane Caven, Mary Jane Ber- shut off the milk supply of large \$12,778,000 over April, due to the Ushers-William Lysz, Sam Mc- picketing at dawn today as author- subject to levy.

The holiday spread into Illinois ments to Chicago and thus enforce Stage Property and Decorations- demands for higher prices for their

Milk Plants Closed

As a means of controlling the strike in Wisconsin Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman closed down all the milk plants in the state at midnight.

Gov. Schmedeman ordered all heriffs and prosecutors to keep the nighways open for shipments of milk and to permit no interference from picketers.

Sheriffs in ten northern Illinois counties likewise were prepared with augmented forces of deputies to keep the highways open

MADISON, Wis., May 13-Twenty of the 71 counties of Wisconsin, conaining about half the state's 3,000,-000 population, today reacted to the full effect of the milk strike

State officials, however, believed the strike would collapse in a few days. Milk plants within this area were closed today by order of Gov. Albert G. Schedeman and farmers had no place to take their milk, but neighboring counties were disposing of their deliveries in the usual man-

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT SEEK POWER TO REVISE DEBTS

(Continued From Page One) conjecture in Democratic circles on Capitol Hill

be armed with authority to dent, however, over the conviction force recalcitrant units of the in- that the possibility of a battle over dustry to conform to the agreement. the debt question has been averted. "While I do not attempt to speak sanctions in the president's plan- on the authority of the president it would be invoked, as the bill now is my understanding that there will stands. One would be the levying be no debt message in the specia of a tax against the entire industry session," said Rep. Joseph Byrns of

ment. The other would be to license | Byrns' statement followed upon he entire industry and revoke the the heels of an "authoritative"

> HOPE TO PLACE 275,000 MEN IN

(Continued From Page One) men for forestry work during the rear Plane Lost army conditioning camps.

Must Speed Up Work. The war department in turn will have to condition these men and install them in forest camps at the rate of 5.400 men per day. This means the army will establish forest

liked it, so Bob has arranged to have day. us hear all about the subject from Discussing the program, Fechner search

the one best qualified to explain it. said: "War department officials advise heard the plane crash. me this rate of 8.540 men received. Airports at Los Angeles, Fresno, to the parole officer every month,

(Continued From Page One) senior play last night. The student actors gave a commendable per-

Providing Sunday is a nice day it is probable that the various green plots along the creeks will be frequented by a large number of people. There has been so much inclement weather people will welcome a dry, warm day.

Should negotiations between city and Power company officials reach agreement on the park question not ing the thousands of flowers which ed by the foreign office today. have been reared in the Cascade greenhouses.

nis courts in condition for play as soon as good weather arrives. The tennis courts in different parts of the city receive a big play each Beer Revenue Is

Disappointment

der way to put the South Side ten-

Figures So Far Compiled On Beer Revenue Show Receipts Under Estimate

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 13-Figures so far compiled on beer taxes have ficials, although it was believed they would come up to the early estimates of about \$12,000.000.

The initial flow of beer indicated linient toward their debtors likewise that taxes would surpass expectations and might amount to \$250, Messages were immediately sent 000,000 for the year instead of \$150,forming them of the postponement. However, it was pointed out collections so far have been over too short a period to be significant.

For the first 11 days of May, mis Wisconsin and Illinois cities, began beer tax and gains in other items

Eagles Will Honor Mothers On Sunday

Akron Lodgeman To Speak At Afternoon Service; Program Announced

president of the Akron aerie of the meeting. Fraternal Order of Eagles, will deiver the chief address at the local Eagles' Mothers' Day program in the Eagles home, South Jefferson street, Sunday afternoon. Exercises will start at 3 o'clock.

The following program was an-

Doxology-Audience. Prayer-J. P. Brogan, Worthy Introduction of chairman-Geo. F

Anthony, Worthy President. Eagles Quartet Opening the Gates of the Temple

-Knapr Reading by Mrs. Cope Rock me to sleep Mother-Elizabeth Allen

Eagles quartet Introduction of speaker, Joseph campaign was named by a nomin-Thomas, Akron, Ohio, by Attorney ating committee of which Rev. W.

Walter Braham, chairman. Eagles quartet Mother Mine-Dvorak. Reading by Mrs. Cope She Mathered Five-Edgar Guest

Eagles quartet Mother-Hosmer America-Audience

A distinct sign of relief was evi- Merchants Hold Meeting Friday

Receive Report On Activities During Recent Meeting Of Legislature

icense of each unit refusing to statement made to the senate by were carried out during the recent abide by the agreement. This pow- Senator Lewis (D) of Illinois. He session of the state legislature, er will rest solely with the federal said he was authorized to deny re- against re-enactment of the one per ports from European capitals that cent sales tax which proved sucthe president had agreed in his in- cessful in their mission, were made ternational conferences to reconsid- at the meeting of the retail merchants division of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held Friday.

> Efforts of Howard Edwards in esablishing a Stores Mutual Protective association service, for New Casle, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, were endorsed.

In Western Storm At the close of the meeting, a brief conference was held by the

(International News Service) CATALINA, Calif., May 13-After We will have a full time talk on work camps at the average daily an all night search failed to reveal PAROLE IS GRANTED any trace of a large airplane reportnett, chairman of the local relief or- Fechner said it would be neces- ed to have crashed in Los Gatos ganization. We had a small sample sary to enroll men at the condition- canyon 25 miles from here during a Ory Mariani, who was serving a of his program on last Monday and ing camps at the rate of 8,540 per heavy rainstorm late yesterday of six months term in the Allegheny

Roosevelt Has Rejected Offer Made By France

President Rejects Plan Of France To Pay Up Defaulted Debt Instalment

(International News Service) PARIS, May 13.-A report that much time will be lost transplant- on the June 15 payment was receiv- Sons of Union Veterans and S. H

While no details were forthcom-Ambassador in Washington.

Flood Damage In Central West

CHIGAGO, May 13-With contin- Sherman Wimer. ous torrential rains and hail storms made in Oak Park cemetery. ending rivers and streams beyond their banks, central Illinois and Inconditions which have cost three bent, Youngstown, Ohio, were held lives and thousands of dollars in Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the

property damage. Illinois for the twelfth consecutive St. John's Lutheran church, officproved somewhat of a disappoint- the Vermillion river up four feet. flooding the city water works. Drinking water was being shipped in by tank cars today.

Scottsboro Defense Meeting Is Held old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

tial Sum For The Fund Being Raised

A well attended meeting of the New Castle Branch of the National afternoon in Graceland cemetery. Association for the Advancement of Colored People was held last night in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. Dr

Reports were made showing in of George W. Adams, 410 Sheridan excess of \$50 raised for the defense avenue, died at 10 p. m. Friday folof the colored youths at Scottboro, lowing a long illness Alabama, who have been held on a serious charge. It is anticipated 30, 1875, the daughter of Nicholas that this amount will be still furth- and Caroline Pfeil Breno, and had er increased. Appreciation of the resided in New Castle the past fifty response of the general public to the three years. Attorney Joseph Thomas, past plea for funds was expressed at the

of the Negro National Anthem, addresses by Dr. Gillespie and Fred A. Wilkes, and solo selections by U. S. Walker, Mrs. R. H. Nelson and Miss Jeannette Rankin.

CHURCHES MASS AGAINST REPEAL OF PRESENT LAW

(Continued From Page One) tributed huge sums of money to bring about the repeal of the Eigh- brated, with Rev. A. Kapitan offiteenth Amendment, France being ciating, and interment was made one of the heaviest contributors. At the conclusion of the meeting, That Wonderful Mother of Mine- the following executive board to have charge of directeing the local

> F. Byers, was chairman Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president West Middlesex, will spend the week of Westminster College; Hon. Wil- end with relatives here. liam McElwee, Jr., Attorney Clarence A. Patterson, Miss Margaret Peebles, Robert M. Strickler, Jr., W. S. Fulleerton, Dr. J. A. Galbraith, and J. W. Humphrey, of Ellwood

Adopt Recommendations The recommendations of the Har-

sburg assembly held April 5, 1933 nich were adopted as read, follow 1-That all prohibition and temperance organizations, and all ersons opposed to the liquor trafc and the legalized saloon, unite in state-wide campaign under the leadership and direction of the committees to be appointed according to the plan adopted by this conference for the purpose of preventing

upply a united campaign fund to in reaching more than 5,000,000 votinvolved in this stupendous issue. held, we favor representation by legislative districts with one representative from each district, or a total of 208 delegates.

executive board, when plans were discussed for the future activity of the organization.

WORKHOUSE PRISONER

ficials today organized an aerial county workhouse for possessing liquor, was paroled by Judge R. L. Ranchers told officers they had Hildebrand this morning, with the understanding that he is to report badly needs his support.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services of the late C. B. Hamilton were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence, 115 East Lincoln avenue with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge, and assisted by Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. The services were very largely attended.

Veterans of the Civil War in attendance at the service included D. M. Clark, Commander of Post No. 100 G. A. R., Philip Wagner, I. H. Cooper, H. G. Sharp, John Caldwell, R. H. Wilson, J. A. McWelty and A. R. Kerr.

At the cemetery, the service of the Sons of Union Veterans for the President Roosevelt has definitely burial of the deceased comrades of rejected a French offer to pay up the Civil War was carried out by her defaulted foreign debt instal- Herman Gilbert, commander of ment in exchange for a moratorium Oscar L. Jackson Camp No. 249 Gilbert, the chaplain.

This service was concluded with ing, it was reported the proposal the firing of three volleys by a Sons was laid officially before Mr. Roose- of Union Veteran firing squad con-It is reported that plans are un- velt by Andre De La Boulaye, French sisting of Captain W. D. Parks and Arthur Grannis, Samuel Rick Charles Minner and George Foster and the blowing of taps by George S. Partington. Other Sons of Union Veterans participating in the service were Sherman Wimer, Clare Book, William McChesney, J. C. Hoon, H. K. Bell, W. W. Steven-M. Campbell and Ed.

> The pallbearers were Samuel Mc-Cracken, Joseph McKnight, Harold Cover, J. N. Kerr, Samuel Rick and

Mrs. Broadbent Funeral.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Dan Broad-Albert Krah home, 1020 Huey street, Wind and rain storms hit central with Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of

Mrs. M. H. Steels and Mrs. Ben tying up schools and factories and Agnew sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Rock of Ages.

land cemetery; pallbearets were Joseph Graham, Harry Hester, John Serak, Chester Shaffer, Joseph Sokevitz and Albert Van Kirk.

Billy Joe, the twenty three day

April 19 and not been well since He is survived by his parents, a together under a "convention combrother, Myron and his grandpar-

Funeral services were private this

with Rev. S. Black of St. Andrew's Episcopal church officiating. Mrs. George W. Adams. Mrs. Clara Adams, aged 58, wife

She was a member of the First Methodist church She is survived by her husband a son, Charles N, and a daughter

Mary, at home, and a sister, Mar-Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from the home ing. Interment will be made in Oak

Park cemetery. Helen Duda Funeral Funeral services for little Helen

Duda were held this morning at 9:30 from the St. Michael Roman Catholic church

Harlow Clarke, employed in Cleveland, returned here today to spend

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mitcheltree.

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Frank, 109 Richelieu avenue, died time to stop flying fists from landabout 5 p. m. Friday at the family ing on Levin, and he was instructed with the assertion that the \$100,000 Report Is Made Of A Substan- home. The little fellow was born to go away and stay away from the Mrs. McLean turned over to him Efforts to bring the two factions napers, along with the marked \$50.

mittee" were consequently regarded Dr. John F. Conon (Jafsie), was as a failure. As the situation stood today. The Fort Hunt marchers of Max Hassell, a gangster "bumped were to begin a five day series of meetings during which leaders nus congress would go on record in favor of cash payment of the soltier's bonus. The group in town. headed by Harold B. Foulkrod of Philadelphia and Mike Thomas of against the Condon ransom money New Jersey, bonus leaders of last and that none of the Condon bills rear's march, planned a convention of its own, but thus far has not seared quarters, and has virtually no

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DELIGHTFUL PARTY IN SECOND CHURCH

True Blue class, taught by Mrs. leadership of the Livingstone Misemployed in the silk mill of MerLavina Remley, St. Joseph's; Mrs.
Margaret Boak and Mrs. Margaret tea party in the church auditorium A delicious dinner was served at Out of town guests were Mr. and

As the two hundred and fifty beth Richards in charge: guests assembled piano numbers were played by Mrs. Ralph White Johnstone. and the entertainment was provided by a class from the Central Christion church, who, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Johnstone presented "Ladies Minstrel from Dixie" with Mrs. C. W. Johnstone as the

During the intermission the black Price Shoaff. and white minstrel quartet entertained with songs and Robert Montgomery played a number of piano

The guests were then escorted to the parlors, which were transformed into a bower of blossoms and spring

where refreshments were served. Bernice Hoyland entertained with R. J. Price, Mrs. Alice Schrantz and readings during the pouring of tea.

Mother's Circle

The Mother's Circle of the First Mrs. J. T. Campbell had the open- Rochester. ing, with Mrs. J. C. Pherson reading

a poem to "Mother." Shipler, who gave a beautiful trib- program, Elizabeth Richards. ute to mothers. Katherine Wilcox gave a number of readings and Nancy Richards had piano numbers.

troit, Mich., Mrs. Frank McArthur, Missionary Alliance church. Winslow avenue, will be the June

F. W. C. Club

and chat were pastimes and the gave a reading. serving of a tasty lunch brought the A period of surprise stunts caused evening to a close. Mrs. Louden as- much merriment and later the sisted her daughter. Forest street, will entertain.

J. F. F. Club

The J. F. F. Club members will be entertained at a "Poverty Party" on Butler, Slippery Rock cottage. Wednesday of the coming week with | Current Events '23, Mrs. Marry Miss Rose Marie Green, North Marshall, 221 Crawford avenue. Shenango street, hostess.

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week was given Friday evening in ever held in the Central Christian per was served in the Mack home, Jessie Mayne and Mrs. Maud Fisher, the Second United Presbyterian church was the mothers-daughters motored to Mercer, where they will ers and Mrs. Lucy Pettitt, St. church when the members of the banquet of Friday evening under the make their home, the groom being Mary's; Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Mrs.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND

parlors, with Miss Lura Jenkins as 6 o'clock to approximately 200 guests. Mrs. James Atkinson, Mrs. Francis Mayers, Mrs. Gladys Cramer, Crothe general chairman of arrange- Following the serving the appended McLaughlin and Mrs. Minnie Stone program was carried out with Eliza- of Leesburg. Welcome to Mothers-Mrs. Alzada ENGAGEMENT IS OF

Readings-Ruth Joshua. Address-Dr. Mildred Rogers. Welcome to Daughters - Mary

Piano solo-Mary Virginia Love-

Solo-Mrs. Homer Emery, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Evans. Missionary song, "Follow the

Gleam' Closing song, "Blest Be the Tie." Mrs. J. W. Walls was recognized Pa., in May, 1932. as being the oldest mother present. flowers and seated at small tables, Another family represented four generations: Mrs. I. D. Cole, Mrs.

Dorothy Schrantz. A display of quilts was conducted

in connection with the affair. The following out-of-town guests Methodist church met Friday after- were present: Mrs. Louisa Smith, noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Beaver Falls; Mrs. Harold Phelps, W. A. Myers, Winter avenue, with McKees Rocks; Mrs. Alice Schrantz, Mrs. H. C. Stillings, Mrs. Fred Har- Canonsburg; Mrs. Vera McCollum, lan, Mrs. C. C. Reed and Mrs. David New Kensington; Mrs. T. R. Weisz, Taylor as associate hostesses to the Princeton; Mrs. William Wilcox, thirty five members and five guests. Beaver Falls; Mrs. W. L. Brewer, Mrs. Harlan was in charge and Rochester, and Mrs. Laura Bannon,

The success of the banquet was due to the work of the following Mrs. W. A. Myers had the pro- committees: Kitchen, Mrs. Margaret gram and she presented Mrs. W. H. Davis; decorating, Mary Armstrong;

Social Hour Held A social hour was held Thursday Special guests were Mrs. W. H. evening in the home of Mrs. Ted Shipler, Mrs. Edward Welty, Mayme Linton, Euclid avenue when the Plans were completed for the an-White, Katherine Wilcox, Nancy Ri- Jewel Girls entertained the Cecelia nual Flag Day of the organization, chards and Mrs. Marchant of De- Lewis class of the Christian and

Ruth Patton opened the meeting and Della Collins had a violin number, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Daugherty. The kitchen committee Jenkins; Arletta Drisch sang "Let on that day to take care of the Miss Elizabeth Louden, of Lathrop Me Dream On"; a trio, Grace Davis, workers will consist of Mrs. Lavada street, was hostess to the F. W. C. Jean Davis and Babe Jewel had Robinson, Mrs. Rilla Rishel, Mrs. Club Thursday afternoon. Sewing some selections and Anna Wepler Sue Fleeger, Mrs. Ida Ashton, Mrs. Leasure avenue, entertained last

guests were invited to the dining refreshments served.

Monday

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McLAUGHLIN-LIGHTNER NUPTIALS PERFORMED

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLaughlin, Volant, announce the marriage of the Civil War will meet Tuesday of their daughter, Lillian, to Law- evening, May 16, at 9 a. m. in the rence Lightner, son of Mrs. Ada City building for an all day quilt-Lightner of Mercer. The ceremony ing and fish fry at noon and a specwas performed Friday at 3 p. m., ial meeting at 3:30. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plans are being made for the single ring ceremony.

ing accessories and carried a bou- Visitors to the schools for Memquet of bride's roses; she was at- orial Day talks were appointed. Mrs. tended by Miss Olive Mack, in blue Florence Gillespie and Virginia Gil-**BANQUET LAST NIGHT** chiffon; the best man was Lindsey bert will visit the senior high; Mrs. One of the prettiest events of the One of the most enjoyable affairs | Supplementing the ceremony sup-

Mothers-Daughters Event.

the Mt. Airy seminary, Philadelphia,

Sons of Union Veterans hall, which writing the history. took the form of a tureen dinner and a suitable program following LADIES OF LIONS the dinner. Covers were laid for 40. Mrs. Bertha Daugherty acted as toastmistress and conducted the program that followed the dinner. The committee in charge of this dinner consisted of Mrs. Bertha Daugh-

At the business session, Mrs. Bertha Daugherty made a report concerning her recent inspection of the Uniontown auxiliary and also announced the program of the state convention to be held June 11 in the

Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh. Minnie Mayers and Mrs. Bertha

Party For Teacher

In two weeks Margaret Bishop, of room where games were played and E. Tindall of County Line street, fifteen of his associates in the comentertained the members of the posing room of The News. Various O. C. Orr and M. W. McClelland games including cards were the classes of the Reformed Presbyter- diversions of the occasion. James monthly session.

vited to step into the dining room sonable hour, dainty refreshments P. D. Q. Club, Mrs. Mary Zeigler and here on the center of the table were served by the hostess. was a large birthday cake and a potted flower, which were presented to him, the date being the anniversary of his birth. After recovering from his surprise, he thanked the ty Line street, on Thursday evening. class members for the recognition. Kerr aided the hostess in serving discussed.

> The June 9 meeting will be in the form of a depression party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pattison,

W. C. B. Class Meets.

church met at the home of Mrs. bands will be guests. Bessie Rech, Grove street, with a good attendance Friday evening. A special program in honor of the following interesting features:

Pelshaw and Mrs. W. H. Pattison. Plans were made for a mothersthe church parlors Friday evening.

Candy was served at the close of the meeting. The next gathering Miss Teresa Cover, Beckford street, one o'clock luncheon. The recent will be in June at the Thatcher home on West Washington street.

Class Honors Mothers

The members of the Sally Botham Thursday evening. Class of the Gospel Tabernacle were entertained Thursday evening in and bingo were enjoyed, with prizes urer Mrs. Roy Newton. the home of Mabel Wimer, Dean going to Mrs. Mary Farone, Mrs. Block, with a brief business meeting Barlette and Mrs. Lena Panella. A after which the daughters honored special event will take place on May their mothers with an interesting 18, according to plans made.

A dainty repast was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William with Mrs. Mary Farone, Center St. bi-weekly meeting at three p. m. Gamble, Mrs. Louise Unger, Roberta Dix and Olive Haggerty. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Westover were special guests.

Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Frank Taylor, at her home on Neshannock boulevard, was hos- avenue, who will give the mothers' tess yesterday afternoon to her as- response sociates of the Vade Mecum, at a Miss Elizabeth Milholland, a dessert-bridge. Honors were won daughter, is a junior at the college. by Mrs. J. N. Rice, and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Clara Hettenbaugh, of Cali- Joan McCormick, Slippery Rock. fornia, was a special guest of the occasion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Armstrong in two weeks.

West Side Club.

The West Side club members were received Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Carr, West Washington street, with four tables of cards in play during the evening. Mrs. Mary Geddes and Mrs. P. S. Travers were holders of high score

and received prizes. Refreshments were served and the

Gramoda Kensington.

on May 25.

The members of the Gramoda Pyle as associate hostess. Kensington met Friday evening with Mrs. T. A. McCurdy, Highland avenue, with Mrs. Wayne Snyder assisting in the serving of refresh- Tuesday evening. May 16, in the Only six other great nations act ments after a period of cards.

D. U. V. NAMES SCHOOL VISITORS

The Daughters of Union Veterans

Mack, 939 Adams street, with Rev. next meeting when a large class of A. T. Williams of the Hoover candidates will be initiated. Mrs. Heights Tabernacle, performing the Margaret Boak, Virginia Gilbert and Mrs. Mary Kurtz are captains The bride was becomingly of teams which have been working gowned in blue crepe, with match- for this initiation service.

Carrie Heitzman and Mrs. Sarah Bauman, George Washington; Mrs. ton; Mrs. Anna Haley and Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel, Highland; Mrs. Emma Campbell and Mrs. Lydia Patterson, Lincoln and Garfield; Mrs. Juliette Fischer and Mrs. Jen-INTEREST IN CITY nie Hauffler, Arthur McGill; Mrs. Tillie Hartman and Mrs. Phoebe Mrs. William M. Horn of Ithaca, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Oak N. Y., announces the engagement of street; Mrs. Emma Leslie and Mrs. her daughter, Ruth M., to the Rev. Mary Lou, Pollock; Mrs. Minnie Charles O. Thompson, the son of Kaufmann and Mrs. Iva Armstrong. Poem, "Mother"—Mrs. Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Rose avenue; Mrs. Flora Sowash and 114 Euclid avenue. The marriage Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Terrace; Mrs. Rev. Thompson has been serving McKissick, Thaddeus Stevens; Mrs. Blanche Boston and Mrs. Rebecca as pastor of the Lutheran church at Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Alice Vogan and Ithaca since being graduated from Mrs. Alice Jackson, West Side, and Mrs. Millicent Stitler, Mrs. Mary Shaw and Mrs. Martha Horchler, Mahoning.

Plans are under way for the ob-Auxiliary to Oscar L. Jackson servance of the twelfth anniversary camp No. 249, Sons of Union Vet- of the Tent 20, Eliza Winans Mcerans, held a mothers and daugh- Bride, which was organized May 31. ters observance last evening in the 1921. Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel in

ENTERTAIN AT CLUB

A most attractive event of Friday evening was the annual May erty, Mrs. Virginia Capitolo, Mrs. the Lions Club in the Municipal bridge party, given by the Ladies of Sue Fleeger, Mrs. Margaret Robin- Golf Club House. Twenty eight tables of bridge were in play. As the guests arrived they were

received by Mrs. Ezra Marvin, Mrs. B. M. Rodgers and Mrs. John Wad-When play was concluded a prize

which will be observed Saturday, McCombs, Mrs. Roy F. Conway, Mrs. of the sale of flags will be Mrs. McCombs, Mrs. Roy F. Conway, Mrs. of the sale of flags will be Mrs. Thomas I Elliott was gen-Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott was general chairman of arrangements.

Birthday Surprise Mrs. Howard S. Hammond of 421

Sadie Parks and Mrs. Pearl Foster. evening in honor of the birthday of here Tuesday. her husband. It was in the nature of a surprise for Mr. Hammond and THETA EPSILONS Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. the guests of the occasion were jigsaw puzzle prize. Mr. Hammond When business was over, the was presented with a fine fishing teacher, Dr. J. S. Stewart, was in- outfit by those present. At a sea-

L. M. Club

L. M. Club members met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Coun-A short business meeting was held Mrs. John Pattison and Mrs. Ella and future plans of the club were

Cards formed the pastime of the later hours with prizes going to Miss Jessie Harper and Mrs. Irene Gorley. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

The W. C. B. class of the Wesley Harris, of Lakewood, when the hus- entertain at a dance and buffet

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Mrs. W. A. Mayberry, Fairmont Mother's Day was presented, with avenue, was hostess to the members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday Devotionals, in charge of Mrs. Joe evening, with Mrs. Elizabeth Brat-Perkins; readings by Mrs. Clark schie as the speaker. She gave Miller, Mrs. Bessie Rech, Mrs. Ellen "The Voice of the P. E. O. Record" "The Voice of the P. E. O. Record". Miss Mary Aiken reported for the educational committee and the daughters banquet to take place in group planned on attending the Federation meeting Tuesday, May of the Epworth M. E. church met 16, in the Y. W.

Ritz Club

A lunch was served. In two weeks the club will meet Mrs. E. B. Russell for the regular

To Attend Banquet

This evening the annual mother and daughter banquet is being given by the students at Geneva College, and among those on the program is Mrs. C. H. Milholland of Winter

Miss Ada Cowden, Park avenue, will attend as the guest of her niece,

L. M. K. Club

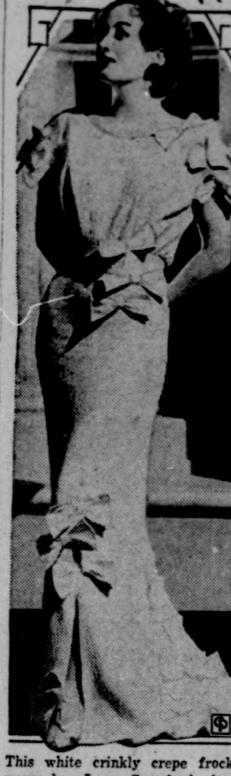
Mrs. Jessie Camblin, Beaver in the Jameson Memorial hospital. street, entertained the members of May 12. the L. M. K. Club at the last meeting of the season Friday evening. Plans were made for a May 26 dinner party, after which five hundred was the pastime of the eve-

The hostess was assisted in serv- 11 Fern stret, announce the arrival ing by her daughter, Mrs. Thelma of a son, Walter, on May 10. Choir To Meet

Members of the choir of New son, Larry Reardon Jackson, on women will meet with Mrs. James Castle chapter 105, Order of the May 1. O'Laughlin, West Washington street, Eastern Star, will be entertained Monday evening in the home of A French statesman says we don't Mrs. Elizabeth Stritmater, East know French history. Few knew, for Grant street, with Mrs. Anna Moore example, that France tried to dodge

> Music Club Chorus. The Music club chorus will meet a neighbor without declaring war. North street school

Three of a Kind



This white crinkly crepe frock worn by Joan Crawford, has pique bows for decoration. The bows are used in groups of threes on the sleeves, shoulders, at the pique belt and at the knee above a slit in the skirt. The short train also is embellished with bows.

FEDERATION MEMBERS

Mrs. S. D. Pearson, president of May 26. was awarded at each table to the the Federation of Women's clubs of Dinner will be served at 6:30 and frid Hodge as the speakers. The Friday morning as she was taking holder of high score and refresh- Lawrence county, announces that a program will be arranged under First Methodist auxiliary presented the street car to go to Croton school nbers of the federation have ben invited to join in a garden tea and pageant Wednesday afternoon in Youngstown as the guests of Mrs. Edward MacDonnel president of the Youngstown Federation. "A Century of Bouquets" will be

the pageant offering. Mrs. MacDonnell will be the speaker at the Federation meeting

Friday evening the members of day, May 18, at 9 a. m. in the home Yucatan Club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ian church in their home for the Fleckenstein was the winner of the Theta Epsilon sorority of West- of Mrs. Louise Vickery, Boyles aveminster College had an attractive nue, with a tureen luncheon at noon. dinner dance at the Field Club, with dinner served at 7:30, after which the young people daneed until a late hour.

Miss Clara May McLaughry was general chairman of arrangements evening for the May meeting and and thirty five couples were in at- planned for the young people to tendance, chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Charles Freeman of the col- church on Sunday evening May 21. lege and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cord-

FIELD CLUB IS SCENE OF ACTIVITIES

This evening at the Field Club The club will meet on May 22 at house the members of Chi Omega the home of Mr. and Mrs. James sorority of Westminster College will

The weekly bridge party of next week has been moved to Friday. May 19, instead of Thursday, on account of the Sue Harvard concert which will be held Thursday, May

Plans are under way for the annual stunt night at the club.

Unit Holds Meeting

7:00 A. M. TO 11 A. M. DAILY Members of the Adams Street Unit this week in the home of Mrs. J. May 26 the group will meet with W. Jenkins, of Adams street, for a election of officers of the unit re- Thrift Luncheon Feature sulted in the following being chosen

Mrs. Clara Boron of Moravir St. for the coming year: entertained the Ritz Club members | President, Mrs. C. L. Sipe: vice president, Mrs. Bart Richards; sec-After the business meeting cards retary, Mrs. Ben Jones, and treas-

Woman's Club The members of the Woman's

Club will go to New Wilmington Monday afternoon to be guests of Those desiring transportation will meet at the Highland United Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

(Announcement, to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strayer, of Butler, announce the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Johns, 1204

School street, announce the birth of a son on May 8, who has been named Richard Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monstwilo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jackson, Girard, Pa., announce the arrival of s

a debt to America years ago. Japan isolates herself by harming

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Section F Meets. Section F of the Y. L. B. class of Pollard. he Third U. P. church met Thurs- noon. day evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. Forringer, Beckford street, with Mrs. Carrie Mortimer in charge and devotionals led by Mrs. Sara-

Games, spelling and music featured a social period and refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. B. Copeland was a special uest and Mrs. Maude Fisher, East Washington street, will entertain the section members for the May 25 meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Colnot, Rose avenue received the members of section A Successful Conference Is Held of the Y. L. B. class in her home Thursday evening with Mrs. D. C. Brown as associate hostess. Mrs. Brown conducted a devotional period in keeping with Mother's Day and Mrs. Albert Lutz conducted

tion period and Mrs. Ira Alford was a special guest. Dainty refreshments brought the evening to a close.

the business session. Mrs. R. M.

Eagleson had charge of the recrea-

Church Of Nazarene The oldest mother, the youngest ference.

mother, and the mother with the youngest baby present at the observation of Mother's Day in the Church of the Nazarene Sunday at the 9:30 service, will be awarded

Missionary Society Mrs. John Jones was the leader Friday afternoon when the Women's Missionary Society met in the parlors of the Central Presbyterian

of the foreign topic, "Latin Amer-ica." Mrs. Grant Fisher had the national topic, "Spanish Speaking People in United States." Mrs. G. B. Hart and Mrs. Esther Rhodes led in prayer. Mrs. T. H. Byers gave a report of the Presbyterial at Unity church, Greenfield.

Review Meeting.

Minnie Mayers.

ness meeting Friday afternoon with The officers were installed and the who is ill with scarlet fever at the a good attendance and plans were afternoon session was given over to home of his aunt on Meyer avenue, WILL ATTEND PARTY made to have a mother-daughter hearing of young people's work, with is getting along very nicely

> Rohrer will be in charge of the din- quet ing room and the kitchen committee | The closing session was most inincludes Mrs. Margaret Hammond, teresting with Mrs. H. S. Osborne in Mrs. Louise Vickery, Mrs. Anna charge of city work in the eastern money by doing the job they know Glitch, Mrs. Margaret Wharton and part of the country as the speaker, and lose it by monkeying with tricks Bertha Patterson.

> Wednesday, May 17, the group presented. will go to Butler to visit the review there, at which time the New Castle held in the Oakland Avenue Meth- the investment business so much as juniors will present a drill. odist church of Sharon.

Friday evening quilt patches were

cut and put together by the offi-FROLIC AT CLUB cers, with Mrs. Clara Rice and Mrs. Margaret Hammond as special guests. Quilting will begin Thurs-Executive Meeting The executive committee of the

> First Christian church met Friday take charge of the services of the The monthly gathering of the society will be held Friday, May 19 in the church with a steak fry featur-

Christian Endeavor Society of the

ing the meeting. The June executive committee meeting will be in the form of a picnic at Etna Springs, and this will close the local activities until fall.

Home Missionary The Women's Home Missionary Society of the East Brook Methodist church had an all day meeting Fri-

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Crooks, Lakewood, with the piecing of quilts as the day's diversion.

Mrs. R. L. McCreary and Mrs. Thos. Pollard had the devotional

Special guests were Mrs. Frances. Pontius, Mrs. Hunt and Rev. Thos. delphia. Dinner was served at

Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday morning with the Men's Bible a visit in Butler. class for a Mothers' Day program.

Mrs. J. H. Templeton will be in

charge of the lesson. Mission Meet

For Two Days In Croton Church Of This City

The 50th annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the New Castle district of the has returned to his home. odist church after a two day con-

manifested by the large numbers Memorial hospital, has returned to who attended from the various churches of the district and the flowers, during the special service. delegates were entertained by the resident of New Castle, now of San women of Croton church, who serv- Diego, Calif., has arrived in New ed meals in the church dining room. Castle to spend some time with rel-

Mrs. David McCreary and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bohn was in charge ficers were elected, with Mrs. C. G. her home Farr of this city being again named president. Mrs. J. E. Iams was named vice; Mrs. C. E. Meyer, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Miller Henley, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Rumbel, secretary young people; Miss Esther Reynolds, sec-A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Raymond Williams and Mrs.

banquet in the form of a tureen Mrs. D. E. Vogan in charge of the Miss Mabel Kocher, Maryland avedinner at the next regular meeting quiet hour and Mrs. L. B. Hemen- nue, a substitute teacher in the city way, Mrs. Harold Hawley, Mrs. Wil- schools, met with a painful accident Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Myrtle charge of the young people's ban- of her ankle. She is confined to bed

and a play "The White Man's Bible"

day in the home of Mrs. E. G. Personal Mention

has returned from a visit in Phila

Roy Earles, of Cincinnati, O. is the guest of his father E. Earls

Butler road.

Charles Miller of East Washingon street is spending a few days in Pontiac, Mich.

stay in Philadelphia James E. Twaddle of Williamsport, Pa., is spending the week-end

Miss Gussie Pittler of 414 East Reynolds street is the guest of friends in Youngstown today. Charles Wimer has returned from

two days visit to the Sewickley Valley hospital where his son, Norman, underwent an operation. Harold Callen, of Spruce street,

in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Erie conference of the Methodist Frances Miller, of the Dean Block.

Pauline Vergilli, of Bessemer, who underwent an operation for the re-The interest in the meetings was moval of her tonsils in the Jameson

Mrs. June Bernard was aided by atives and old friends.

At the Friday morning session of- Memorial hospital, has returned to

retary juniors; Miss Edith Williams, returned to her home from the missionary education; Mrs. E. C. Jameson Memorial hospital, where Beahm, Christian citizenship; Mrs. she underwent an operation for the J. C. Joslin, mite box; Mrs. Charles removal of her tonsils.

was in she fell and sprained the ligaments

they don't know. The 1934 spring meeting will be. It isn't lack of faith that hurts

faith in the wrong things.

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CATHEDRAL BALLROOM

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donnelly of Lincoln avenue, have returned from

William Cartwright of Elizabeth street has returned from a short

with his parents here.

who has been undergoing treatment

Episcopal church came to a close has returned to her home from the Friday evening in the Croton Meth- Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Fred Rudesill, former well known

Anna Boudoura, of Bessemer, who Charles R. Campbell in carrying out underwent an operation for the rethe musical part of the programs. moval of her tonsils, in the Jameson

> Miss Betty Masur of Pittsburgh is the house guest of Miss Mabel Kocher, Maryland avenue, and will attend the Cho Omega dance this evening at the Field club. Ethel Waters, of Rigby P. O., has

S. Hinkley, thank offering; Mrs. Sonny McClurg, son of Mr. and W. B. A. Review 98 held a busi- Samuel Diefenderfer, spiritual life. Mrs. A. E. McClurg of Aliquippa,

> and suffering a great deal of pain. Artists are people who make

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MOTHER'S DAY

"THERE is none, in all this hollow world, no fount of deep, I strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart," sang the poet, and indeed it is so.

Who loves as a mother loves? Nobody.

She gives all, rejoicing in the giving, and asks nothing.

But she is entitled to something more than a passing thought now and then, and so, because men and women are so busy that they are neglectful, it has been deemed wise to set aside a special day for Mother.

Tomorrow, then is Mother's Day-when sons and daugh- with thunder on his face and lightters the world over will themselves be better and will add much that linotype man who MUST have to the joy of thousands of loving hearts, if they will in one way your stuff in 15 minutes. . . . So or another remember their mothers and let those mothers know key and step on the starter and en-

We are what our mothers made us. If there is virtue in us, it is hers; if we have won laurels, they are hers; if we have out your stuff, and what does the achieved happiness it is because we followed her precepts. what it's like? But YOU care! YOU Happy the man who has a mother to share and rejoice in his want to to the best you can. You little triumphs—one who overlooks his faults and magnifies his You want to be a Stable Product, a virtues and makes him desirous of living up to her estimate of reliable, trustworthy member of sohim.

CAN'T KILL IDEAS

Hitler and his Nazi leaders would do well to go into the silence and meditate upon the words addressed to German students by Helen good for his soul, but I'll admit it IS

"History has taught you nothing if you think you can kill ideas," she wrote. "Tyrants have tried to do that often before, and the ideas I've been talking to my soul all have risen up in their might and destroyed them."

The ideas in the books now being burned in the process of "purify- cation.) ing" German literature "have seeped through a million channels and will continue to quicken other minds," continues Miss Keller.

It is always curious to see human beings trying to fight ideas with material measures—censoring and burning books, banning speeches, arresting speakers. If the disliked ideas are false, the surest way to check their influence is to allow them free circulation along with the truth. In such a contest, truth must win. Ideas may be side-tracked by making other ideas more attractive. They cannot be killed by martyring the people who hold and express them or by physical destruction of the means by which they are disseminated.

THESE DEPRESSION GRADUATES

High school graduation days are here. From now until mid-June but they can talk more easily. there will be commencements all over the United States-except in those unhappy places where schools have already been closed for lack of funds. It is a little tougher world than usual that these youngsters face. They scious. know a good deal about it already. They are applying stern economy to their graduation clothes and their class parties. Many of them who planned to go to college are not sure of getting there next year. Many know, and they accomplish it. who want jobs are certain not to get them.

Usually it is the thing to joke about high school graduates, to yourself to yourself. smile patronizingly at their optimism and their desire to go forth to conquer the world. Usually, too, we lecture them a good bit about their duties and responsibilities.

This year, perhaps, it may be a good idea to lecture the parents. The present crop of graduates needs sympathy, great understanding, patience and encouragement. If they can't go to college and can't find remunerative jobs, help them to keep busy with useful, constructive work nothing original about it. at home. Let them assume regular household tasks, help make garden, keep the yard attractive. Encourage them to take up some inexpensive hobby-there are plenty such-and to continue studying by means of library reading courses, if nothing else is available.

Parents and grandparents have been through depressions before. This one, which happens to be a record-breaker, is a first experience for the kids. Help them see it through.

TO KEEP THE DOOR OPEN

Official assurances from Japan that the open-door policy in Manchukuo will not be abolished shows that Tokyo still has an ear turned

toward the world. The reaction caused by the recent statement of the Japanese member of the Privy council in Manchukuo that only nations which recognized the latter government would have free access to that country's

markets apparently did not sit well with the Japanese government. Repudiation of the councillor's statement has been sent Washington through the American ambassador in Tokyo. The open-door policy, which is guaranteed in the nine-power treaty, will not be abandoned, But birds are winging

the ambassador was informed by the Japanese foreign office. The situation in the Far East thus has been relieved of what threatened greatly to complicate matters in that troubled area.

But the Japanese announcement does not guarantee that the open- Little is altered! door policy will not be dropped at some future time, when circumstances Though we have faltered may seem more propitious. Japan has shown that she is insensible to other obligations as clear and weighty as this one. It is not improbable that she will try to slip out from under this one when she believes she 'nd troubles harry, can get away with it.

The problem is to keep "rugged individualism" from getting rag- Our faith still strong is!

Nothing new about "managed" currency. Only it's been badly

the future. Congress instinctively dislikes a "brain trust," but apparently noth-

ing can be done about it. A new idea seems to be spreading, that people do not exist for

business, but business for people Yes, 30 hours' work a week would be grand, if the workers can get

as much for it as he's been getting for 44 hours. "We have made a complete turn-around and at last America's face

, is toward the future," announces Henry Ford. Why, hello, Future!

It may be, as Secretary Hull says, that it's up to the United States to lead the rest of the world. But in the past we've found it a pretty

balky world.

LAZY LOAFER'S CONFESSION Comes a day when you don't want to de anything. . . . You have a job, but you don't want to go to it. Don't want to get up. Don't want to shave. Don't want to tie your tie and comb your hair. Don't want to be civilized at all. . . . You're a wild dog and you want to do as you please. . . . Break up the schedules. Fail all appointments. Loaf and doze and defy the tame-cat of a world.

Do you do those things? . . . No. you do not. . . . You get up and follow the routine. If it's to a store you go there and stand behind a counter and smile and sell things and make change. . . . If you're a farmer, you do your chores, as usual, because Nature's a most demanding partner. If you work in an office, you arrive at your desk and add up figures and copy things and get your work done.

office, like me, eventually you find yourself before a typewriter, writing something. You've exhausted all excuses for stalling. You've read the paper, talked to people, opened some mail, answered a phone, finished some routine chores, stared your fill at the ceiling. Haven't written anything. You're static. You're a lump. A monkey wrench in the machinery. A stick-in-the-mud. A thoroughly worthless individual. A washout.

But that clock keeps ticking. Cars honk behind you. Other people are busy. There's a hole in a page. You're supposed to fill it. A tyrant in the composing room is waiting for your stuff. He'll wait just so long, and then he'll come through the door you groan and turn your ignition gage the gears and Go to Work. . . .

mental fellow who has to kick himself to work occasionally. ("But it's tomorrow 4:46. good for a mans' soul to force himself to do what he doesn't want to do and conquer his laziness."

Pardon me, 1 good for his job. His soul doesn't want to work at all. It wants to loaf. But not-confidentially-for publi-

PUBLIC SPEAKING You envy the man who speaks

well in public. Many men whom you have heard in public address are not as well informed on their subjects as you are You say, "I have it in me but I can't get it out." Perhaps you are too self-con-

Those fellows to whom you refer think very little about themselves. They want to put over what they

It is fatal to make excuses for alone. It is the message that is important when a talk is to be given. Often the ready talker you admire

deals more in generalities. Pretty smooth, while he is going but when you think it over, not much real information. Voicing a lot of other folks' ideas,

But he put it over because he forgot himself and so could do uninterrupted talking.

To speak fluently you must forget yourself and that means training. As long as "YOU" are the big subject in your thoughts you will not be able to think chronologically or speak connectedly and convincingly on your feet.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

These days are trying. There's no denying There's much of sighing About our pains. The sky and singing And laughter's ringing Where faith remains.

Though plans miscarry uch blows we'll parry While faith remains.

We'll right what wrong is! Life's pathway long is, And snows and rains May beat in our faces, But rich with graces And sweet, the place is Where faith remains. When national planning succeeds to national chaos, we're set for (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

Consider the work of God: who can make that straight, which no-ability. he hath made crooked .- Ecclesiastes

wars be operated like street cars, on (Nero) the pay-as-you-enter plan.

The Forgotten Man: Herbert Hoo-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Sun sets tonight 7:07. Sun rises

Mothers' Day Next Sunday Only Those Who Have Lost Their Mothers

SWELL "Boswell got \$2,000 for his story. Wasn't that splendid?" "Two grand for words."

Some bimbo in Oil City is feeding the doggies ground glass. Some of the owners are looking for him. Maybe he is like a former citizen any doggies get it it's just too bad tion. for 'em. That same bird used to blame us for laying the chocolate drops and people believed him because we fought the dog nuisance in

HAVE WE ONE? Daughter: The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call

Mother: Gracious, we must make an impression: give baby the hymn book to play with.

There are several jokers in the beer regulating law of Pennsylvania. The suds business in time will also be more or less of a joke if it just is let Somebody Has Well Said:

"True Friendship, Like Phosphorus Always Shows Up Best In the Darkest Hour."



A parent is a person who desires perfect children and therefore requires them to be like him.

TOO TRUE Jim: Modern marriage is like a Jack: And how?

Jim: A man grabs what looks nice and pays for it later. When a U. S. Senator Finds Out That He Is

President Likes, He Resolves To Cut Out His Foolishness And Get Back on the Job. Most all kinds of garden seeds should be planted now. Of course

Doing Something the

one takes a chance on planting some stuff, but if they win they are just tition of certain numbers induces that much shead. Onions and let- sleep we tested that recently with table right now.

HER POINTED REMARK Husband (excitedly): Where is my

Wife: Hanging on that lamp! Husband: Lamp! Huh! What crazy place will I find it next, I Wifey (snappily): On your head,

UNCERTAINTY "Have you any relatives in Chi-"I don't know: I have'nt seen the

morning papers yet." Overheard in a street car: "The the old cow-catcher idea on loco-Japs are fairly efficient when it motives. comes to smashing China, but you ought to see our cook.

Nutshell character sketch: he's the sort of man who when you mention Hitler, thinks you mean Babe Ruth. Our Congress compares favorably with the British Parliament. While

for it has fully as many members of the ANCIENT RIDDLES

boatsing no dukes or barons,

What is the difference between the north pole and the south pole? All the difference in the world.

talkative woman and her looking glass? The woman talks without reflecting and the mirror reflects without talking. Why is lip-salve like a chaperon?

It's meant to keep the chaps off. When is a hat not a nat becomes a pretty girl.

Around the Word Trips Are No Longer Popular With the Ladies Travel Broadens One So.

in a day or so. Bull throwers often to find the man she wants." Espec- dition of George Crawford was and prominent sportswoman, and for stray dogs is on my lot and if neglect to take that into considera- ially if he knows she's looking for

> So we are "profiting" by the experience of the depression" are we? Rats! Our experience has been paying dividends in kind for years. A London newspaper is quoted as saying "The United States is all But we don's believe that's

> of the kind, to indicate that we now approximate the difference of the British busman who flipped to an indignant dame: "Legs lady, is no treat to me.

> Apparently they're going to attempt

a revival of interest by making us look at them. KNOWS HIS CROQUETTES Hub: I can't eat this stuff. Young Bride-Never mind dear, I have some lovely recipes for making up left-overs.

Hub: In that case I'll eat it now. WOULDN'T KEEP "Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you've buried your wife." "Yassuh, boss ah jus' had to-She

There was a smile among The Classified the Other Day, When An Ad Intended To Say "Miss Mary Hall Has Lost Her Pup" Read "Miss Mary Hall Has Lost Her Pep.

A rich man murdered in New York a few days ago through winter and summer he always carried an umbrella, wore overshoes and an overcoat. He always refused to sit down to a meal without his overcoat on. fused to attend National League bail Some one evidently got tired seeing games.

Hearing that the continual repetuce should be on their way to the the usual luck. Trying to keep track of the right numbers kept us awake.

> Love of country is one of the loftit has been considered among the march on the national capitol or a most damning sins. -Benjamin Franklin.

Everything is relative, we are told: even Congressional clerkships. He: "Do you know the difference isnt he?"

between a taxi and a bus?"

He: "Fine, we'll take the bus." History repeats itself. The fronts of automobiles are coming back to

It is said that a humorous story 4000 years old has been dug up at Kish. Probably the original one about the traveling salesman.

A lot of that Senate stuff, if bottled, ought to make a dandy insomnia cure.

Most any public supper-or maythese days if the proper contact is The so-called mind of the aver- walk every night and morning; I'll Century of Progress" is right!—The Why is the letter P like a Roman now in the field. Before they're elect- remembers all the little things that Recipe for insuring peace: Let all emperor? Because it's near O. ed they will buy more than one went wrong and forgets all the big about, man?" ticket.

Golf: A little pill with a liquid "Darling, we have been married center chased by a big pill of similar ver Threads Among the Gold Stan-What the difference between a 56 days. For 42 days we had noth- construction.

ing but soup, and now for 14 days we've had nothing but pies. "Of course, darling, I'm being sysing right through the cook book."

PRISON REPARTEE

Warden: A reporter wants to What shall I say? Convict: Tell him Im not at home To Help a Friend Prove An Alibi A Man Has To Be Quite a

Diplomat and a

Pretty Good Liar.

Many people complain that they sitting in Massachusetts." are misunderstood, but how many

Motor vehicles, a recent survey re-

veals, consume eighty five per cent of all gasoline produced. The other fifteen per cent, we presume, is what the filling station attendants spill on the ground when filling

A Pittsburgh judge scored a lady will be the thing this summer seems lief. She got no divorce and this is a warning to the cold gals.

> Pap Says He is a Success Only Because His Earning Power Is More Than Mother's Spending Power.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out in the car.



formidable the lady driver who crumples your fenders, the greater the probability that you can lick her

AN OLD STORY She: Are you going to my sister's birthday party? He: How old is she? She: Twenty

He: I was there five years ago. Some people take things too literally. For example, there was the Buy-American enthusiast who re-

When There Is Something Nice in the Paper About You, You Cut It Out and Save It. When There Is Something Sour, You Cut It Out, But You Dont Save It.

Our idea of a waste of time and iest virtues: and so treason against energy is for a body of men to state capitol. After the candidates are elected they will not pay any attention even to large numbers in a

> "Boggs is an experienced tourist, "I should say so. Why, he name every town where he's had a puncture or got stuck for sandwich-

> > OUR COUNTRY

best, best proves his duty. -Washington Reports that the earth's crust is becoming soft in spots will be great

news for the aviators. operation was quite serious." said for our air-gun." Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones, "But I'd rather not talk about it."

made with the army of candidates age pessimist functions queerly. He get dizzy.

dards.

Daily Editorial Digest

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Judge Lowell's Assumptions In Extradition Case Assailed

Action In Massachusetts Federal Court, After Governor Of That State Ordered Transfer Of Colored Prisoner To Virginia, Criticised

ing of Judge James A. Lowell of diction of the crime." the federal court in Massachusetts, "Validation of Judge Lowell's rulsetts had ordered the transfer of the prisoner to the Old Dominion, but the court dissented. In the course Virginia and the certainty of an allment as to the attitude of the United States supreme court.

rights," thinks the RICHMOND ful judicial processes because of a TIMES-DISPATCH, while the LOW- shadowy fear of what may happen. ELL EVENING LEADER feels that the more especially since Virginia "there is an impression that the justice justifies no such fear. Both judge made an error of judgment from the record of many years and or law," the question being, in the from present alertness to individual opinion of that paper, "one of juris- rights, there is every reason to think diction." The ATLANTA CONSTI- that Crawford would be tried with TUTION helds that the decision was more than ordinary care to see that "an inexcusable indictment of the he obtains justice. Without any people and the courts of a sovereign real evidence to the contrary, no state which has contributed more judge has a right to assume otherliberally than any other common- wise wealth to the highest traditions of the nation. "If extradition is to become

matter of the personal judgment of

other state, the process would cease to have any constitution protection, in the opinion of the HARTFORD tained, "northern states would bestematic like mother said. I'm go- TIMES, which also offers the verdict: "This judge has made a novel caped from the southland." The decision which will be regarded with indignation throughout the southern states and which may meet with setts attorney general's office, acting no little disappointment in the for Governor Ely, has taken an apnorth. Precisely what right Massa- peal to the federal circuit court chusetts has to sit in arbitrary judg- from Judge Lowell's decision and an ment over the courts and the ad- effort is being made to bring about ministration of justice in another a special session of the circuit court plies to the artificial person, Mas- ford is still a prisoner at the Charles state may be questioned. What apsachusetts, applies to a federal judge street jail in Boston, where he is

"If Judge Lowell is wrong in his women try to make themselves law, the higher courts will probably reverse his decision," avers the SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) REPUB- state was the murder at Leesburg of bluff and don't have to renig on it "It isnt always easy for a woman LICAN, pointing out that the extra- Mrs. Margaret B. Illsley, wealthy granted by Governor Ely in response her companion, Mrs. Mina Buckner. to the request of the governor of Both women were brutally beaten to Virginia, and recalling: "Governors death, the object being robbery. Afsometimes refuse extradition rewhen governor of New York, in the confessed his participation in the case of some New Bedford strike crime."

rioters when Gov. Allen sought to have them sent back to Massachusetts for trial." "Judge Lowell seems to have takably said was "The United States is for asking for a divorce and handed en it upon himself to write the opinquite top hole." if it said anything her the following: "If the failure of ion of the court of appeals before diminishing group of "schoolboys" the marriage is due to the wife's the initial trial," charges the ROAfailure to show the husband proper NOKE WORLD-NEWS, emphasiz-Announcement that red stockings affection, she is entitled to no re- ing the point that "if there is any the accused would not have a fair trial, he has his recourse both to the state supreme court and to the United States supreme court." That paper also states: "Both Massachusetts and Virginia are appealing from this remarkable decision, which is in direct conflict with that sec- the wife, "and the fact that he has tion of the federal constitution a beautiful stenographer doesn't which says that 'a person charged worry me one bit." in any state with treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee from

Public opinion is against the rul- removed to the state having juris-

who refused extradition of a colored ing would introduce into extradition prisoner accused of murder in Vir- procedure complications that would ginia. The governor of Massachu- gravely interfere with administration of justice," avers the BALTI-MORE SUN, and the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN-PILOT protests against of the resulting debate, violation of his assumptions as to legal proceedthe federal constitution by the judge ings in the Viriginia courts and in has been charged, and there is criti- the United States supreme court. cism of his assumptions regarding That paper concludes: "The Virthe probable course of justice in ginian-Pilot makes no pretense to knowing whether this particular white jury, with the further state- prisoner is innocent or guilty, and is not greatly concerned with what the jury finds, provided he has a "The Massachusetts judge is guilty fair trial. It is concerned, however, of a serious invasion of states' with the attempt to vitiate the right-

The constitutional question is emphasized by the BUFFALO EVE-NING NEWS, which also believes that the matters involved should be officials regarding the laws of an- decided by the highest court. The BOSTON TRANSCRIPT suggests that if the judge's ruling were sus-SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) UNION offers the opinion: "The Massachu-June to act on the appeal. Crawbeing held on a larceny charge. The Virginia crime of which Crawford is accused and for which he has been indicted in Louden county of that ter Crawford's arrest and identification in Boston he is alleged to have

BOSTON SCHOOLBOYS

OF MANY YEARS AGO BOSTON-Every year a rapidly

Association-those boys who went to school in Charlestown before 1814the youngest lad is now 65 years old. Exactly 177 of the boys attended the last meeting. The year previous

Correct this sentence: "I have absolute faith in my husband, said

there were 211.

AMERICANISM: Thinking the justice, and be found in another poor man an ill-mannered menace state, shall on demand of the execu- if he growls and roars; thinking the tive authority of the state from rich man is giving proof of greatwhich he fled, be delivered up, to be ness when he acts that way.

The World

A BAS CONFERENCES! The President says that he is not

this decision he shows more horse repetition of the offense. - The sense that did the late President Wilson, Perhaps, Franklin, the Second, with his keen sense of humor, the manner in which Wilson was Commercial Appeal. handled by the diplomats of Europe The writer of the Scenario of the Movietone, known as "Gabriel over cessful in explaining just why it the White House" did have an idea rained on a day for which he had concerning these conferences and he firmly announced fair weather?-President these words, concerning icle. such conferences: "The American Eagle always comes out of these conferences with less tail feathers page and out of bounds, thus giving than he had when he went in." However, there is going to be a the race.-The Albany Knickerbock-

conference and there are going to er Press. be many more conferences and this Nation is going to be represented ing to derive any benefit whatso- not be nearly so impressive as the in them and this Nation is not goever from any of these conferences. It makes the writer think of a poker tored.-The Springfield Republican game where there was one wealthy gentleman playing with four impecunious ones. The poorer gentleone if they won, with no idea of paying if they lost.

THE REASON "Bobbie, you seem very fond of Germany must perform physical la-

the chemist's little boy. Why is it?" bor, which makes it tough on the

DIZZY WALK, AND HOW! "But, doctor, I can't do a two-mile stands at the Chicago exposition. "A "What on earth are you talking

"Well. I'm a lighthouse keeper. New version of an old song: Sil-

Press Comment

Germany demands "the right to arm". These militant Nazis one sees in current German pictures must be carrying broomsticks .- The Seattle Daily Times.

going to attend the London Econ- to be 197 years old, but Japan should omic Conference of the Powers. In be prepared to see that there is no Lynchburg News. The Peruvian bark had a bitter

A Chinese is found who has lived

shared in the merriment of many at bite in it this time.-The Memphis

puts into the mouth of the play The Rochester Democrat and Chron-The Suwanee river is on a ram-"Sweet Adeline" an added lead in

> A new batch of LL. D.'s for the president is brewing, but they wil list of laws that he has already doc-

It begins to appear that if the session of congress is not speedily concern, and who promotes that men were all welchers. They were brought to an end, no important isplaying to collect from the wealthy sues will be left on the program for the next or the one after that .- The Charlotte Observer.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, my "He can get al the pills he wants politicians. - The Seattle Daily There are to be 60,000 hot dog

Hitler insists that everybody in

Mussolini has issued orders banishing figures of slender women from

show windows and printed advertising. It's obvious that Il Duce favors the draught horse type .-- The Roanoke Times.

And if you work in a newspaper

WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY

Special Programs In Many Churches Miss Grace Hoover of Youngstown, were dinner guest Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird. The Ladies Aid society held on

Mother In Most Fitting Services

SPECIAL AWARDS

Once more the second Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhardt, who ways with speech and song.

Many of the churches will begin ning was spent. the days services with a mother day Friends of William Brayer will peoples socieities will give their time pital for several weeks. wer to the observance. Plants and presented to the oldest mother, the vhile some of the churches will them for a week's visit. honor each mother with a flower.

have a program honoring Mother at 1:15 p. m. under the direction of Earle Williams, with Joseph Replorle and a high school orchestra preenting a musical hour: the Gospel Tabernacle will present a program Young People Of The Churches at 7:45 by the mothers of the church: the Wesleyan Methodist will honor its mothers with lovely blooming flowers on Sunday evening: the Ladies' Aid Association of the Italian Methodist church will present a program at 7:30 p. m. and the Second Baptist will have special programs at both the young peoples service at 5:30 and again at 7:30 when the senior choir will be in T. J. McFate, New Castle district

In Trinity church all the boys and be special music.

service with Rev. A. J. Bowman tion June 8, in the First Methodist preaching the Mother's Day sermon. church.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET Wednesday the King's Daughters the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. of Mahoning held a delightful meeting with Mrs. Marine Nixon. There was a large number of mem-

bers and several visitors present. The afternoon meeting was in honor or Mother's Day, Mrs. George Allen being the leader. A parable of mother, by Semple Bailey, was given by Mrs. Allen. Parental evan- Slippery Rock Township Voters gelism was discussed by Mrs. Olive Carlisle. Reports from the Presbyterial in New Castle recently were given by Mrs. Francis Kuhn and Miss Grace Crawford. A duet, "My Mother", was sang by Mrs. Earl Cover and Mrs. Roy McBride. Mrs. F. A. Montgomery

TENT HALL PERSONALS Mrs. W. H. Nixon is ill at her

Gladys Thorpe of the Harbor is spending the week with Mr. and

and Mrs. George Scott, New Castle. the other two precincts are against IAN—Charles Gorman Johnston, song and preaching service 7:30 Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. ing of public money. Residents of with his brother-in-law, Harry School building. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Walters of

Youngstown, were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs.

evening at her uncle's, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeVassie, Hubbard.

Miss Eva Baird and her friend,

enjoyable meeting Thursday with Mrs. Clingan Jackson in Lowellville. Tribute To Be Accorded To Seventeen members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird and

family and Mary Eleanor Kretzer attended the play "The Little Clodhopper" Friday evening at Prince-Mrs. Will Ripple had a pleasant

surprise last week when her sister IN SOME CHURCHES Effie of California, whom she had not seen for over 30 years, came to

May rolls around and on this day purchased the Phillips farm this the various churches of the city will spring, were given a reception and pbserve "Mothers Day" in many shower Thursday evening by their neighbors. A very enjoyable eve-

program in the Sunday school, oth- be sorry to know he had to submit ers will honor her at the morning to another operation for blood poithurch service and still others in son in his leg. He has been a pahe evening. Some of the young tient in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mrs. Lee Allen and daughters lowers in many churches will be Helen adn Jean of I ew Castle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and joungest mother, and the mothers Mrs. Francis Kuhn. The latter's vith the most number of children, daughter Hazel returned home with

The Croton Methodist church will District Council Has Organization

Band Together To Sponsor Youth Activities

The New Castle District Council was formerly organized Thursday evening at a meeting of representatives of the New Castle churches held in the Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was in charge of Dr.

superintendent of young people. Ralph Montgomery of the First girls of the church school will at- Christian church and Claudia tend the 11 a. m. serices with their Boughter of the Highland United mothers and fathers and there will Presbyterian church were chosen temporary chairman and secretary. The Rose Point Methodist church The council will serve the meals for will observe the day at the 11 o'clock the County Sunday School conven-

> act as a round table group for all school 9:45 a. m. A. W. Bauman Brown. the Sunday Schools in the district superintendent. Lecture to Loyal and to provide opportunity for unified action in sponsoring young peo-

The next meeting of the council is called for Thursday, May 25 in

Seek Consolidation Of Voting Precincts

church in charge of Eve Nicklin; Jesus Teach About Satan?"
Epworth League 6:30 p. m., service Are Discussing Consolidation Move

Economy versus Convenience Mother-in-Law"; Mother's Day proseems to be the issue at the pres- gram by high school orchestra un-The June meeting will be with ent time in Slippery Rock Town-der Joseph Replogle 9:15. ship. The question of consolidating voting precincts is being debated with the proponents of either side Pearson street. Rev. C. F. West-

presenting arguments with consid- over, pastor 9:30 a. m. Mother's Day At a meeting held in Princeton, mon "The Christian Home"; 7:45 ericks, pastor; Sunday School 9:45 the Princeton Tax Payers League p. m. special program by mothers; passed a motion to ask for the con- 7:30 p. m. this evening, Fishers tendent; Mother's Day service, 11 solidation of the three precincts into of Men prayer service. Mrs. Will Sheehy and baby spent one, giving as their reasons the sav-

Clarence Young of Firth, Neb., the idea and will hold a meeting came Saturday evening for a visit next Monday night in the Rural Hill The residents of the second and third precincts argue that if the three precincts were consolidated and and the one voting precinct left in Princeton it would be much easier for many of the voters to

Mrs. Nelson Phillips and son Ray- come into New Castle to vote. They mond of Youngstown visited Friday argue that the saving in money would be small, and would be more than offset by the inconvenience Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover and A. J. and cost of getting to the polls.

First Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship 11 O'clock

Sermon Theme:

"A FAMOUS HEBREW MOTHER"

Mother's Day. Bring the Family, Especially Mother

Evening Service Eight O'clock

"EZEKIEL'S VALLEY OF DRY BONES"

Where Will Mr. Adolph Hitler Send the Jews?

DR. McCLURE Preaching

Mother's Day Services Croton Ave. M. E. Church

11:00 A. M.—Mother's Day Sermon, by Clifford S. Joshua, Pastor

7:30 P. M.—Sermon, "The Famous Mother-in-Law", by Margaret M. Joshua

9:15 P. M.—Mother's Day Concert by the

New Castle High School Orchestra Under Direction of Joseph F. Replogle

> Earl Williams, Chairman SILVER OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN

When America Pays Official Tribute to Its Mothers of the Northers of the Northers of the Northern America Pays Official Tribute to Its Mothers of the Northern America Pays Official Tribute Tribute to Its Mothers of the Northern America Pays Official Tribute Tribute



Men by the minister-teacher. Moth-

ers' Day communion service 10:50

a. m. Sermon, "A Mother's Chal-

lenge", by Alzada Elizabeth John-

service. Special music by the choir.

Evangelistic service eight p. m. Ser-

E. J. Switzer, superintendent; junior

7:30 p. m. Rev. Margaret Joshua,

speaker, sermon "A Famous

in Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. ser-

minister. 9:30 Sabbath school, W.

ZION LUTHERAN - Crawford

avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor;

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Swedish

service 10:45 a. m. Mother's Day pro-

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North

streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor;

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Paul D.

Weller, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

vice with William Hammond as

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green

street. Rev. William McPherson,

"Divine Motherhood"; 12:45 p. m.

erintendent; 7:30 p. m. prayer band;

8 p. m. Mother's Day program by

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-

GREEN WOOD METHODIST-

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-City

ITALIAN METHODIST-South While We Can."

senior stewardess board.

Sunday School, Tom Farrow, sup- Sunday, E. S. T.

gram at 7:45 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Luther League.

mon, "Mothers of the World".

The board of deaconesses

Among the famous mothers hon- | them, is Mrs. James Delano Roose- | the United States. Above are | history, with the president's ored on this day, set apart for | velt, mother of the president of | sketches of famous mothers of | mother shown, center.

ble school at 9:30 instead of the

usual hour. Assembly will be held

Special program in honor of

Mother's Day. Worship 11 a. m.

Theme, "The Mother at the Cross".

Senior and intermediate Y. P. C. U.

tendent: 10:45 a. m. worship service

in charge of Rev. Mielberg; 7 p. m.

South Mercer street; Rev. B. J

Watkins, superintendent; Sunday

School 3 p. m., song and preaching

Princeton; 2:30 p. m. worship ser-

vice in charge of Rev. Mielberg.

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-near

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

promotion exercises. C. E., 6:45.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred C.

Sermon subject, "Praising God"

services at 11:15 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (Member

service 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

will be in charge of the communion in the auditorium of the church.

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER- young people's meeting 6:45 p. m.,

"The Charge and Recompense of Dr. E. A. Crooks minister; Sunday

Judgment I am Come into the League at seven p. m. Topic, World"; 7:30 p. m., "Woman and "Mother's Day". Vespers eight p. m.

Motherhood"; 6:45 B. Y. P. U. ser- school 9:45; morning worship 11;

S. Leslie, supt. 10:30 Mothers of Mrs. Earl Collins, pianiste.

Men. 11:30 Y. P. C. U. E. S. T.

Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess; worship J. L. Reed 7:45 p. m. An instru-

Mother's Day service, with special als. Wednesday Evening Testimon-

evangelistic service at 8, theme: 'The Three Crosses."

m. Young people's meeting at sev-Evening service 7:30. The

for mothers. pastor; Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Followed by class meeting; Y. P. M. S. will meet at 6:45; song and praise service 7:30, preaching at 8 o'clock.

-Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor. eight o'clock. Organ recital by Mrs. service 11 a. m. sermon "Our mental quintet under the direction Mothers"; 9:30 a. m. church school, of Prof. C. G. Lindner, will play in Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Supt., W. C. this service. Sermon, "What Did Anderson; morning worship, 11:00 m., theme: "A Famous Hebrew Mother"; Young Peoples Society, nolds street-Walter Biberich, pas-BETHANY EVANGELICAL 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 a. LUTHERAN-East Washington and m., "Ezekiel's Valley of Dry Bones"; Lutton streets; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, A. E. Reynolds, superin-

and director of music.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL-Corner North and Jefferson streets; Norris A. White, pastor; CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN- 9:30 Sunday School, R. L. Meer-East New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredmans, Supt.; 11:00 children's service, Miss Alice Warner, leader; 11:00 a. m., George Lawrence, superin-Junior Church, Miss Beulah Magruder, leader; 11:00 Public Wor- Reynolds street. Sunday school 3 ship, sermon by the pastor, "Our p. m. Edwin Schmidt, superintend-Mother"; junior church 3 p. m.; Debt to Motherhood"; 6:30 Epworth ent. League; 7:15 Organ Recital by Mr. Taylor; 7:30 evening worship, special Epworth League service with in- BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guthstallation of officers, and special rie, pastor. Preaching 9:45 a. m. musical numbers by the Young Peo- Sunday school 11 a. m. J. Q. Bak-CITY RESCUE MISSION-17

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE-Charles F. Whetsell, pastor; 27 West Falls street; workers prayer nine day school 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, supa. m.; Bible School 9:30; Mrs. erintendent; preaching 11 a. m.. Whetsell, Supt.; Mother's Day program; worship and sermon 10:45; Mothers' Day services. sermon, "The Perfume of a Mother's Influence"; Young People's meeting 6 p. m.; Young Peoples and Juniors 6:30; evangelistic services 7:30; sermon "Faith That Conquers".

Evening worship 7:45; "The Beloved SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTpastor; 11 a. m. sermon; subject, 1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school 1:15. Preaching 2:45 every service will be the Captain W. M. and Juniors. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU- Bennett of the Church Army, at THERAN—North and Neshannock Punxsutawney; Rev. S. M. Black. avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough pastor.

Cobb, pasor. All services D. S. T. meeting by laymen of church, Ten Williams, minister; church school church 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Thom- Sunday school, 10.00. M. B. Hogue, a. m., Sunday school. Stephen Cisand Mother's Day program 9:45 as and Mother". Chief service 11 a. Supt. Morning worship 11:00. Ser- zer superintendent. 11 a. m., sera. m.; Welch service 11 a. m., "For m. Sermon, "Our Mothers". Luther mon, "A Mother's Heritage". B. Y. mon; seven p. m., Mothers' Day Sermon, "The Defeat at Ai"-a twofold picture of sin.

day School 9:45 a. m., William Washington and Beckford streets. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning B. Y. P. U.; seven p. m., program; Lloyd, superintendent; service 10:30 Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld pastor. Sun- service 11:00 o'clock, subject, "Mary, eight p. m., sermon by Rev. W. W. and 7:30 with Mother's Day celebra- day school at 9:15 a. m. Divine the Mother of Jesus". Christian en- Alston. tion; William Richards, director of music; Ann Jones, pianist.

Services in English with a Mother's deavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service Day sermon at 10:15 a. m. German 7:45.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL- IAN, Clenmore and Albert streets- Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Norman tor; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., Ellis Corner South Jefferson and West Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45, Bible Clark superintendent. Preaching Shaffer, superintendent; preaching South streets; J. Geo. Knippel, pas- school, J. Lee McFate, superintend- service 11 a. m. Subject, "Your 11 a. m., Emma and Esther Gibbons tor; Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ger- ent. 11:00, "The Modern Mother". Mother and Mine". Special music

Brachetti, pastor; Miss Ida CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN— and East Falls streets—Rev. Philip Held the Rope?" Schnackel, deaconess; 9:45 a. m. On the city square. Dr. C. B. Win- C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patter-Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. sermon gerd minister. Sabbath school 9:30 son, organist and choirmaster. 7:30 "Mother, the Angel of Human Life"; a. m. George R. McClelland pre-6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 Siding. Orchestra leader, Elizabeth Church school, 5th and higher son, pastor. 9 a. m. Bible school, p. m. service in charge of Ladies Aid Brewster. Men's Bible class, Dr. grades; 11:00 a. m., Church school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superin-Grant E. Fisher teacher. Morning kindergarten and primary grades; tendent; 11 a. m. sermon "A Love PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson Mother". Christian Endeavor 6:45 tisms, and sermon, subject, 'Great worship in Aliquippa, bus will leave street; Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor; p. m. Blanche Bright leader. Eve- Mothers". 6:30 p. m., Young Peo- church 1 p. m.; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; service ning worship 7:45 p. m. Theme. ples' Fellowship, Guild room; 7:30 p. m. sermon by Rev. Robert p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Muldrow.

WEST PITTSBURG METHO- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Building, third floor, Mrs. George DIST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. SCIENTIST, 334 East Moody ave- TRUTH-McGoun Hall. Rev. Agnes Frey, conductor; 1 to 4:30 p. m. cir- Sunday School at 2 p. m., B. P. nue. Church service at 11:00 a. m. E. Guthrie, pastor. Lesson and cle; 8 p. m. lecture and demonstra- Voland, superintendent; church Sunday school cenvenes at 11:00 a. lecture on "Mother" with demontion of spirit return, Mrs. Mary service at 3 p. m., this will be the m. Subject, Mortals and Immort- stration of spirit return; mediators,

church; sermon, "Mothers-Yester- room, 6th floor Greer building, open ing 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Pearls". day and To-day"; Junior League daily (except Sundays and holi-7:15; Epworth League 7:15; Adults days) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m. meet for prayer at 7:15; evening ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN, 14 West Grant street -Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamber-TIVE METHODIST - South Mill lain, superintendent; 10:40 a. m., street at Maitland. Rev. Harold J. English service, "Mother's Day"; CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — Long Mash Miller, Pittsburgh, mediator; and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles music by Eddie Brown and Albert Warren Johnstone minister. Bible Bodendorfer; healing Mrs. Lydia Warren Johnstone minister. Bible Bodendorfer; healing Mrs. Lydia Afternoon holiness meeting three p. English service, Marriage".

Mrs. W. J. McCallister and Mrs. Evalina, Abjah and August a working of the Esther J. Smith members of the Esther

> nues. D. L. Ferguson minister. Bi- service. A section will be reserved Public service 3 p. m., topic, "The Other Side of the Grave"; special song service in charge of Esther L. following officers were elected: FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- Schmidt; prayer and testimony Teacher, Mrs. James Black; assist- Lipp lington avenue; George G. Burke, meeting 4 p. m. Mothers' meeting ant teacher, Mrs. Cora J. Shilling; Wednesday afternoon.

> > THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North ter. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. Jefferson and Falls streets; Minis- m., sermon, "A Mother's Throne; 7 ter., Walter E. McClure, D. D.; p. m., Y. P. C. U.; 8 p. m., "Religion In Your Wife's Name" GERMAN BAPTIST. East Rev-

> > tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, English and German; 10:45 a. m., Ger-Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist man worship; 7:30 p. m., English evangelistic service. EAST BROOK UNITED PRES-BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guth-

rie, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Glenn Patterson, superinten den t, preaching 11 a. m. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, 9 E.

NESHANNOCK UNITED PRES-

er, superintendent. EAST BROOK METHODIST-

Rev. Thomas Pollard, pastor. Sun-"The Rependance"; 7:30 p. m., SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-

IAN, County Line street-Dr. time. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon 'Mothers of Today". Evening wor-ST. ANDREWS (Episcopal) - ship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon "When a East Long avenue; Fourth Sunday Young Man Marries". Music by the after Easter; 8:00 a. m. Holy Com- Junior choir. Sabbath school at munion; 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 9:30 a. m. Carl R. Baldwin, super-8:00 p. m. evening prayer and ser- intendent. Mothers' Day program. mon; the preacher for the evening 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U., Intermediates

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST - 102 HARMONY BAPTIST -S. L. vak pastor. Nine a. m., prayer

FIRST CHRISTIAN, on the school. Mrs. Annie Kelly superin-Jefferson and Reynolds street; Sun- Missouri synod) — Corner East square—Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. tendent. 11 a. m., sermon; six p. m.,

Washington street and Butler ave- other era of easy money. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER- nue. Dr. J. A. Galbraith pastor. in charge of music; Epworth League 7 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:45
p. m.

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UNION BAPTIST - 251 West

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF

HARBOR UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN—Rev. J. W. McMains, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Oran Miller, superintendent; Mother's Day program 11 a. m.

CLIFTON FLATS GOSPEL MISSION—Rev. S. C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Boyle, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

program at 3 p. m. Y. U. H. A. at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Ossie Lowe, presi- mony for the new officers. dent. Service at 7:45 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCO-PAL—West Washington street. Rev. church school at 9:30 a. m., Peter Gretchen Myers at the organ. Grittie, supt. Worship service at 10:30 a. m., sermon "The Son of with a chime and organ recital, with Zeruiah," Mother's Day sermon. Miss Smith and Miss Myers playing League at 7 p. m. Worship at 8 p. Reigns" and "Come Unto Me".

ST. LUKES A. M. E. ZION- Louise Mitchell, Edgar Beal and Jack Green street, Rev. B. G. Shaw, Jr., Huston will sing "Mother" by Hospastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., mer. Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superinof North Carolina.

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, superintendent; service 11 a. m. "A Mother's Devotion and Supreme Sacrifice"; praise service 7 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Mother's Day program; B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST--Lyndal street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Girl" will be presented Tuesday eve-William Leyshon superintendent, ning, May 16, 8:15 p. m. by mem-Preaching 11 a. m. "Mother's Day". music by the young ladies of the ial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Reading Class meeting seven p. m. Preach- school auditorium. The operetta

ENTERTAIN CLASS Mrs. W. J. McCallister and Mrs.

CASTLE HILL MISSION, Vine Bible class of the Methodist Sunday TERIAN-Highland and Park ave- mothers will have charge of this street-L. Schmidt, superintendent. school at the home of Mrs. McCallister on Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting was held and the of music-Ruth Gilchrist. president, Mrs. James Black; vice presidents, Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. W. J. McCallister; secretary, Acker IAN. East Washington and Adams Mrs. William Kerr; treasurer, Mrs. street-Rev. S. B. Copeland, minis- A. W. Graham; membership committee, Mrs. Cora Shilling, Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. William Cur- ter half-Mary Daugherty. tiss: sick committee, Mrs. McCallister and Mrs. Graham; flower com- girls' guardian-Chas. Grieder. mittee. Mrs. Nettie Houlette, Mrs.

> Following the business meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Olive Emery of New Castle and Mrs. J. B. Crawford were special guests, 15 being present. Mrs. Earl McGarey and Mrs. Ernest Etzrott will entertain the class ial committee for the event con-

in June at the home of Mrs. Mc-Garey on the New Castle road.

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY The annual meeting of the citizens of Pulaski will be held at Hotel Pulaski on Tuesday evening, May 16, to arrange for Memorial Day services. Officers elected last year were: President. Rev. William Parsons; vice president, E. L. Ayers; secretary, Mrs. James Black; treasurer, C. C. Boyd; to secure speaker for Decoration Day, E. L. Ayers and Dr.

PULASKI NOTES

Earl McGarey has been confined to his home with illness for some

Frederick Taylor; music, Mrs. J. F.

Myers; flowers, H. W. Michaels.

W. D. Ayers of New Castle was the guest of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayers on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goddard are moving from the Charles Simpson property on the west side to the High Hill fruit farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and Ralph Simpson attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Palmer of Leesburg, on Wednesday, H. K. Gilliland and daughters,

Mrs. Francis Taylor and Miss Edna Gilliland, were recent callers on Mrs. Gilliland at Buhl hospital, Sharon. Friends here have received word of the death of David Todd of

Youngstown. He passed away at ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West his home in Youngstown on Wed-North street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday nesday. He was formerly a resident of Pulaski. He was 85 years old and leaves one daughter. Charlotte Americanism: Assuring one an-

other that easy money causes most EPWORTH METHODIST - East of our wickedness; yearning for an-



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Evening Service

Young People Of First Methodist Church Will Have Charge Of Evening Program

An extraordinary service is sched-ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY— uled for Sunday evening in the First 1015 Moravia street. Sunday school Methodist church when the Epworth at 9:30 a. m., Theodore Wright, supt. League observes its anniversary and Worship at 11 a. m. Pastor's aid has an impressive installation cere-

The young people's choir, directed by Albert Taylor, organist, will have charge of the music, with Miss Ca-Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Junior milla Smith at the piano and The program will open at 7:15

Senior church school at 11:30 a. m., Debussy's "Reverie"; the choir of W. H. Britton, supt. Epworth young voices will sing "Jehovah m., sermon "Not a Hoof Left in Walter Rosser will read the scripture lesson; Esther Jane Caven will have the prayer; Gretchen Myers,

The anniversary will be observed tendent; mother's day service 11 with Dr. N. A. White installing the a. m.; program by missionary soc- officers, aided by Miss Beulah Maiety 3 p. m.; sermon by Rev. Watt guder, deaconess. Jean Cassellman will give "Taking Up the Torch" and John Templeton "Passing On the Torch".

The Operetta "The Sunbonnet bers of the high school in high consists of two acts, the cast of which follows:

Miranda, Hiram and Mrs. Meadow's daughter-Mary Klamer. Mrs. Meadows, president of local music club-Virginia Gailey.

Luella Lumpton, a village maiden -Martha Jane Brady. Hiram Meadows, a kindly farmer -George McCalla. Evalina, Abjah and Mrs. Scroggs

Rueben McSpavin, the constable's Ezra McSpavin the village constable-James Keane.

Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy patron Bob Coleman, her son-Clarence Barbara Coleman, her daughter-

Thelma McCullough. Jerry Jackson, Bob's chum-Free Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet girl-Minnie Parady

Mrs. Scroggs, Abjah Scrogg's bet-Abjah Scroggs, the Sunbonnet Sadie Simpkins, another village Ossie Headings and Mrs. Earl Mc- maiden-Dorothy Lipp.

Chorus of village girls and boys.

CARD PARTY The Ladies Auxiliary of the Amer-

ican Legion will hold a card party Tuesday evening. May 16, at the Legion Home with Mrs. D. C. Mc-Kee in charge of the cards. The socsists of Hilda Lago, Helen Weisen, Helen Kenney, Helen Wallis, Fran-ces Campbell, Mary Chaddock, Cors Murtland and Sara B. McCord.

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ROSE POINT

CHURCH SERVICES Reformed Presbyterian—Sabbath school 10 a. m. Preaching and the communion service at 11 o'clock. Crusaders and C. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:15.

ROSE POINT NOTES

Mrs. Harry Wilkeson is visiting at Weir in Ellwood,

Mrs. Beatrice Parisen of Aspinwall spent last week at the home of her brother John Kelland.

is spending her vacation at the Sunday. home of Mrs. Belle Kennedy.

Young, who suffered a slight stroke and family.

Memorial hospital Saturday is get- com and family. ting along as well as can be ex- Mrs. Bertha McCracken and

North Side Pittsburgh, visited at the they will spend several weeks. home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Updegraph on Saturday. Reed turned to her home at Wurtemburg Walker, Miss Garver, Gladys and after having spent several days with Doris Wilkeson were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCracken. at the same home Sabbath.

Mr. Walker, Miss Douthrie, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Davis of New Castle Martha Latshaw and daughter were callers at the home of Mr. and Marcella of County Line street, New Mrs. Alex Cameron recently. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Portersville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houk of the Wilming- LOCAL BOY ELECTED ton road were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pryor, Sabbath.

The George Myers Bible class entertained their husbands at the avenue, New Castle, has been electhome of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Mc- ed business manager of the "Tomo-Clymonds, Tuesday evening, May 9. kan", Rollins College Senior year-The evening was spent with games book, for the coming year it was priate hour refreshments were ser- announced by the Rollins Publicaved to thirty four members and tion Union, Winter Park, Florida.

Harlansburg Koad

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harlan announce the arrival of an eightpound daughter on May 5 who has been named Edis Jane.

CHURCH SERVICES The regular morning worship at

Neshannock U. P. church Sunday morning at 9:45, followed by Bible school. A Mother's Day service will

SURPRISE GATHERING

evening to welcome her back to her home community, having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Macom of New Castle. Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies to 28

HARLANSBURG ROAD NOTES A. F. Cameron is confined to his

Ernest Allison is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Smith of New Castle. Miss Carrie Hunt of New Castle the home of her mother Mrs. Louise is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harlan and

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee and son Grant of West Pittsburg called Miss Lillian Kelty of Pittsburgh on Mrs. R. J. Cameron and family Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and

Mrs. Fred Pryor has been called children Blanche and Alfred visited to the home of her father Robert with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hunt of Miss Pearl Kennedy who under- Pittsburgh spent Saturday evening DUMB DORA went an operation in the Jameson with their aunt, Mrs. Martha Ma-

grandson, Everett McCracken, left Miss Bertha Osterling of the Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Anna Louise Hines has re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron of Rev. Philpot of New York State, Sandy Lake, Mrs. James White and

TO SCHOOL PAPER

Thomas P. Johnson of 221 Moody

Johnson is president of the Junior Class at Rollins; president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity; member of the Key Society, honorary scholartic society; member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity; member of the Rollins golf team; vice president of the Oratorical Association, and in his Freshman year was advertising manager and assistant manager of the "Sandspur" Rollins weekly newspaper. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha social fra-

FLAG SHOULD

BE DISPLAYED Gevien Stevens, chairman of the be observed. Rev. Guthrie, pastor. committee of the Daughters of the American Colonists, calls attention to the fact that in accordance with he friends and heighbors of Mrs. the national observance of Mother's Adda Gliallape gathered in sur- Day, Sunday, the American flag prise fashion at her home Thursday should be displayed.

MUGGS McGINNIS



LISSEN, IN NEX'

WEEK'S "CAMPUS CHATTER"

I'VE GOT A

FOR YA!

KNICKERS

DESIGNED

LEE ORLANDO







PATTERNS APPLIED FOR

Campus Chatter KEEDS, THIS IS YOUR PAPER !!

NICKLES, OF MARA-THON, IOWA, HIGH SCHOOL, IS A LIVING IMAGE OF BING

BROWN! AT THE SAME SCHOOL, THE BOYS HAVE ALL GONE IN FOR BING BROWN HAR CUTS WITH THE ASSIS — TANCE OF CURLING CARD! THIS CARD CAMPUS CHATTER

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YEAH,

I CAN

HARDLY

WAIT!

DE ROYAL (SNOOZE) DON'T FORGET! THE GIRLS AT L.J.H. TO EVERY ONE MAIL IN DAYTON, OHIO, ING BING AND DORA ARE WEARING A SCHOOL NEWS ITEM BOYS' SHIRTS BING AND DORA WILL IN RETURN SEND THEM A SWELL, EL-STUDENTS AT NEW PLYMOUTH, OHIO, HIGH SCHOOL HAVE EGANT CAMPUS

HOT-CHA!

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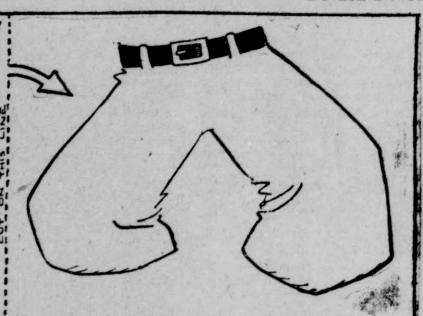
THE JUNGLE TIGER!

ON THIS BLANK? IT WILL SAVE YA A LOTTA TIME CAUSE ALL YA HAFTA DO IS CUT IT OUT AND SEND IT TO ME IN

YER DESIGNS CARE OF THIS PAPER !

HEY, KEEDS!

WHY NOT DRAW



BY GUS MAGER

BIG SISTER

LET'S DON'T WASTE ANY

TIME. BETH SAID WE

COULD SEE CLEM

WHEN WE GOT

HOME FROM

SCHOOL

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

BIL DWYELZ

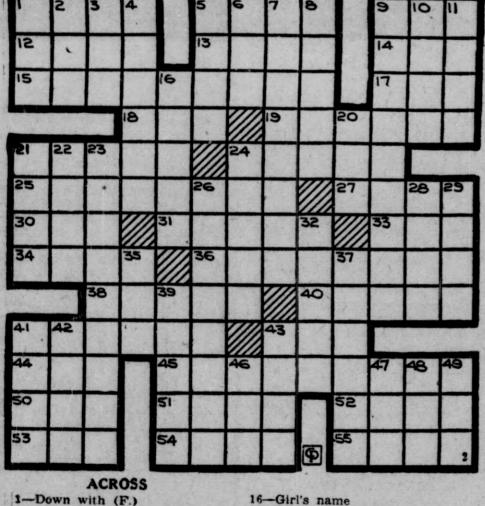
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S THE BLACK, BROODING FOREST, OR MY WILD CANNIBAL CAPTORS, BUT I CERTAINLY FEEL AFRAID-



THE INDIANS



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- 1-Down with (F.) 5-Girl's name
- 9-Mineral spring 12-Belonging to the laity 13-Repress
- 14-In what manner 15-The act of beating 17-Wrath
- 18-The Indian mulberry (pl.) 19-Slants 21-Annual Island 24-Paces
- 25-One or that which empties 27-Pierce 30-Serpent 31-Saltpeter 33—Compass point -34—Halt 36—Fortification
- 38-Slipknot 40-Metal-bearing veins 41-Most independent 43-Brazilian coin
- 44-An eternity 45-Building where flying machines are stored 50-To make tatting 51-Unit of weight 52-Level 53-Bitter veich

54-Anglo-Saxon slave

- 55-Dines DOWN 1-Entire 2-Bleat of a sheep
- 3-River island 4-Proper name 5-A scar (prov Eng., 6-Hawaiian garland
- 7-Traveling gleeman 8-Corner 9-Noted politician.

KEEPS YOUR'

10-Orifice of the skin 'I-Inspires reverential fear

42-Bellow 43-Capital of Halv 46-Sped 47—Eggs 48-Encountered 49-Half type measures) Answer to Previous Puzzle

20-Goddess of agriculture

21-Girl's name (possessive)

23-Antagonists 24-Bristles 26-A vender of confidential

28-One of a range of mountains

(Rom. Myth.)

tips (collog.)

35-American poet

37-Evening party

39-American Indian

in South America

41-Honor with festivities

29-Honey gathering insects

22-Criterion

32-Irritated



GUM

INEXPENSIVE

SATISFYING

TASTE FRESH

PARAFINE TO GET

AN EXTRA BREAK ON

IT

HEY, BUDDY! LOOKIT! O, FINE! HERE'S A BUNCH OF VI'LETS AN WILDFLOWERS STILL EVER'THING BLOOMING! LET'S YEAH! LET'S TAKE'EM TO TAKE'EM















I'LL TRY THEM ALL JUST

TO PLEASE THAT PRETTY





GRIFFIN TUNFA SUCCESSFULLY THEY SENT A LETTER TO THE COACH OF THE RIVAL STATING THAT FRANK DOCTORED THE BALL WITH

THE LAST OUT AND FARDALE WINS 7-5 !

BUT FRANK NEARLY BLEW UP FROM THE







STOCKS

Congoleum-Nairn 12% Comm. & Southern 2%

Commercial Solvents 16%

Corn Prod Ref Co. 70%

 Cities Service
 2%

 Cord Corp
 9%

 Dupont de Nemours
 63%

 Drug Inc
 48

 Elec Auto Lite
 18%

Foster Wheeler 13

General Electric 20

General Foods 32%

Houston Oil 22

Hudson Motors 71/2

Johns-Manville 30

Kelvinator 91/8

Liquid Carbonic 29

Lambert Co. 311/2

Miami Copper 4

Philips Petrol 11

Simmons Co. 11%

Vanadium Corp 18

Worthington Pump 20%

Westinghouse Elec 37 1/2

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, May 13-Produce:

PRODUCE

22¼; standard 23¾

current receipts 12.

225; 6x7 190-200.

ity 140-175.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

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You can recognize your car in a

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DAY OLD CHICKS-THAT'S ONE

HEN THEY'RE SHIPPING THEM

SOUND HIS OLD TENDER HEART

WEARS THOSE EAR MUFFS

CANT STAND!

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WAY TO GET HIS MID-AFTERNOON

NAP WITHOUT INTERRUPTION

Most Stocks Are Slightly Lower

Rallying Tendencies De- Granby Copper 101/4
Gillette Saf Raz 131/8 velop After First Hour Profit-Taking

OIL SHARES IN FLURRY TODAY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 13.-The stock market ran into another wave of profit-taking today and leaders slumped 1 to 2 points before support

Rallying tendencies developed in the second hour with food shares outstanding. Rails also snapped back. National Dairy products was a late feature in heavy dealings while Louisville & Nashville set a

old-time volatility as the stock soarinterest. Oil shares also enjoyed a that President Roosevelt's petroleum stabilization plan would be disclosed in the next few days.

spots, particularly in the motor accessory group, on pool activity, but the main body of stocks was reac- Radio-Keith Orph 234

Consolidated Gas and Du Pont, Std Oil of N. J. 351/2 leaders of the recent boom, slumped Std Oil of N. Y. 10 about 2 points each. American Tele- | Sinclair Oil 9 phone gave ground after an early Std Oil of Cal 31% er. General Motors was heavily sold Stewart Warner and lost about a point

hour with the ticker trailing but Commodities were featured by corn which spurted a cent a bushel

to a new high on unfavorable plant- Texas Corp 171/2 ing weather. It lost its gains later Timkin Detroit Axle 41/4 on profit-taking. Bonds continued to display a firm U. S. Steel 49

tone except the German issues, U. S. Rubber 9 which suffered another sinking Union Car & Car 35% spell. The dollar was easy against United Aircraft 291/8 worship 7:45, sermon theme, "Rizforeign currencies but changes were United Corp 8% pah of the Mother Heart"; special Chesapeake & Ohio and the Chi- U. S. Realty & Imp 614

Lower grain prices weighed the Westinghouse Brk 24 farm stocks down after yesterday's

late uprush. Case Threshing lost Warner Bros 31/8 nearly 2 points. The liquor stocks quieted down after their buoyancy of the last two

days. Utilities slipped on profit-taking, Consolidated Gas dropping about 2 points. American Can, Allied Chemical and other leaders suffered sizeable losses.

Several of the low-priced oils went to new highs in the early dealings but sagged later in sympathy with the rest of the list. Great Western Sugar was strong in the sugar group.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Atch T. & S. F	60	
A. M. Byers Co	20	
Amer Roll Mills		
Amer Steel Fdry	131	1
Atlantic Refg	201	10
Auburn	531	6
Auburn	93	1
Allis Chalmers	15	
Allied Chem & Die	963	4
Amer Tel & Tel	1063	2
Amer Tel & Tel Amer Smelt & Rfg	28	
Amer Foreign Pr	114	4
Anaconda Copper	131/	8
Amer Can Co	82 1/2	2
Amer Water W. & E.	Co 23	
Amer Tob Co. "B"	801/4	
Amer Super Power	46	
B. & O	15 %	
Baldwin Loco	26	
Bendix Avaition	81/8	
Borg Warner	13 1/8	100
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2	500
Crucible Steel	18	
Chrysler	20	1
Calumet & Hecla	474	1
Columbia Gas & Elec .	17%	1
Consolidated Gas	53 1/2	1
Cont Can Co	564	1
Curtiss-Wright	23/	1
Canada Dry G Ale	12	1
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS the Ellwood City News Co. **Ellwood Will**

Honor Mother

Inter Harvester 341/8 Churches Sunday To J. I. Case Co. 60 % Accord Tribute Kennicott Copper 171/2

> SERMON THEMES ARE ANNOUNCED

Mack Trucks Inc 311/4 ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- Fine Montgomery Ward 231/2 services will be held in the churches New York Central 28% of Ellwood on Sunday morning and Northern Pacific 221/2 evening as they will commemorate Nash Motors 181/8 Mother's Day in a fitting manner. Nevada Copper 8½ Natl Dairy Prod 201/4 Special programs will be held in practically at the churches here. The complete program of worship is an-

First Presbyterian

Ohio Oil 101/4 Fourth street and Spring avenue. ed 6 points against a trapped short Penna R. R. 24% Church School 9:45, Joseph S. Bowater, Supt.; morning worship 11 flurry in heavy dealings on reports Packard Motors 41/8 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor There also were individual strong pots, particularly in the motor acpots, particularly in the motor acpots, particularly in the motor acposs and serious strong pots, particularly in the motor acposs account of the motor acposs and serious strong property strong property and serious strong property and serious strong property str Radio Corp 71/8 Sinners.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue; Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson, Young People's Council at 7:45; Supt.; morning worship 10:45, ser- subject of discussion, "Problems of run-up while U. S. Steel ruled low- Studebaker 37/8 mon theme, "What Does It Mean To Home Life"; Mrs. William Travis Be Saved?"; service at Zion Luth- and her Sunday School class in Std Gas & Elect 144 eran church, Mt. Hope, at 2:30 charge; William Boyer will be the Trading was active in the first Sears Roebuck 27½ p. m.; Luther League devotions at leader in the Young People's Coun-7 p. m.; no vespers.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible School 9:40; George Wallace, while other commodities were down Texas Gulf Sulphur 26 Supt.; communion service 10:40; Timkin Roll Brg 22 1/8 morning worship 11 with a Mother's Day sermon by the pastor; a special program will be given at this time; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening United Gas Imp 1834 singing.

> nev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue; Sunday School 9:45; morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Mother's Reward"; Yellow T. & Cab 5½ Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening

worship 7:45, sermon theme, "King Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue; Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, Supt.; morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Life's Most Beautiful Possessions"; Junior League 7 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Crans, Supt.; evening worship 7:45, sermon Poultry-market steady; demand

moderate; supply moderate; colored hens 12-13; leghorns hen 10-12; colored broilers 18-20; leghorn broilers Bell Memorial 15-16; roosters 7-8; ducks 10-12; geese 9-11; turkeys 13-15; young morning worship 11 o'clock with a at 8 o'clock. special Mother's Day service in Rev. toms 10-12; old toms 7-8; stags 8charge of the Primary department; sermon by the pastor; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening worship Butter-market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 scores 23%; 89 score 23; 88 score

7:45 with a special program in charge of the Christian Endeavor. Eggs-market steady; demand Rev. J. A. King, pastor. moderate; supply moderate; nearby current receipts 121/2; fresh extra First Baptist firsts 13½-14; hennery whites ex-Third street and Fountain avenue. tras 14-141/2; So. O. W. Va., Ky., Bible School 9:45, Jack Bowles, Supt.; morning worship 10:45 with Vegetables - tomatoes - market a sermon by the pastor; Young Peo-

& larger 150-200; 6x7 150-175; poor- Day program in charge of the paser condition low as 50. Texas 6x6 tor. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

larger 175-200; mostly 185-200; 6x7 165-175; Mexican 6x6 & larger 215-Emmanuel Reformed Cabbage- market weaker; de-Eighth street and Crescent avemand moderate; supply moderate; nue; Sunday School 10; morning Mississippi round type pony crates worship 11 with a sermon by the Florida round & pointed type 1½ Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening worship bu. hampers mostly 100-125; Ala- 7:45.

Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor.

Providence Baptist Popular reaction to the dangers North Sewickley. Bible School 10. of inflation: "Now is our chance C. E. Sankey, Supt.; morning worgamble and make some easy ship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Our Mother's Faith"; there will be special music; at 8 p. m. a special Mother's Day drama will be given parking place. It's always the one by Group No. 2 of the Young People's Union; Miss Mildred Warren and Miss Vesta Householder are the leaders; there will be special music and a number of gifts presented. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

> North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10 o'clock; Sunday School 11 o'clock, Joseph R. Clark,

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, Supt.; morning worship and Funeral Services sermon 11:15 by the pastor; Young People's meeting 7 p. m.; evening worship and sermon 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday School 10 o'clock; morn-

St. Luke's Episcopal 9:45, Edward Joyner, Supt; special Mother's Day program in charge of wide circle of bereaved relatives and Christian Union of the Wurtemburg the pastor at 11 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Black, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterfan some special numbers by the choir bearers.

Proclamation

To the People of Ellwood

Believing that it is our pa-triotic duty to promote and protect the general welfare and that the present needs make it more urgent that every person do all in his power to encourage, develop and sustain those agencies which have been established for the care of the needy and sick, therefore.

I, Judd C. Turner, burgess of Ellwood City, in order to promote and develop that spirit of civic cooperation which makes citizens conscious of their neighbor and the needs of the community in general, do hereby set aside the week of May 15 as Community Chest Week, earnestasking each one to give from the richness of our hearts and fortune.

Let us give generously, recognizing that the need has never been greater. As we do this together, our lives and this beloved city of our homes will be blessed.

To which I do hereby set my hand and seal. JUDD C. TURNER. Burgess.

at this time; Senior fellowship and

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Free Methodist

Circle; Sunday School 9:45, Clyde

Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue.

Church School 9:45; morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on Mother's Day; Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services at 7:45. Rev. L. E. Slacum, pastor.

Missionary Alliance

Bell avenue. Bible School 9:45

morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on Mother's Day; evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor.

A sermon by the pastor will start the services at the Hickory Knell Church of God on Sunday morning. theme, "Hannah, A Godly Mother." at 9:30; Sunday School at 10:30 in Rev. R. H. Little, pastor. charge of the superintendent, F. W. Dunbar: Christian Endeavor Society at 7 o'clock with Miss Phyliss Yahn Line avenue. Sabbath School 9:45; as leader; song and praise service Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

Improvements Here

West End And Circle Buildings To Be Changed For More Space

weaker; demand moderate; supply ple's meeting 7 p. m.; evening worliberal; Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack ship 7:45 with a special Mother's ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .-- The Ellwood City Board of Education accepted the recommendations of Supt. Vaughn R. DeLong through their building committee when they voted to do some improvements to J. E. VanGorder was hostess to a mostly 200; 80 lb. crates 290-300; pastor on Mother's Day; Christian the Circle, West End, and Hartman

school buildings at their regular meeting in the Lincoln high school, 28 present. Supt. DeLong with the assistance of the devotions. Mrs. Fred Dun- assembled at the Beaver Valley of Architect Byron McCandless of can, head of the local union, pre- Country Club Friday afternoon for Daugherty, and Mervin Cunningthis city. It calls for certain im- sided over the business meeting. Ar- their monthly meeting. Mrs. Har- ham. Mrs. Gertrude Reno and Mrs. Bernice Yoho

space and a healthier condition. It this time to attend the second re- place was greatly accentuated by was pointed out that much of this gional conference on Thursday and the presence of lilacs and other work would be paid for in scrip. The Friday of next week. only work in the Hartman school for storage purposes. This will be ments. the central store room

The board at this voted to obtain action in repairing the roof of the Lincoln building. It is their intention to make the construction company make good their guar-

For Elsie J. Rouser

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—Last Young McKibben had been painting worship 11 with a special rites for Miss Elsie Jane Rouser, ing his bicycle and after the job was Mother's Day service in charge of whose death occurred at the home of completed he washed his hands in Primary Department of the Bell yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock face and hands rather severely. from the residence. Rev. R. S. Atwell, pastor of the New Brighton Ewing Park; Sunday School at Presbyterian church presided at the services which were attended by a friends.

Adam and Mary Rouser pioneer resi- 30 members and friends assembled dents of Beaver county and had there for a social gathering. Sunday School 10 o'clock, John spent her entire life time on her Indoor games and other amuse-M. Houk, Supt.; Miss Alma Houk's farm on the New Brighton road. | ments occupied the attention of Velma and Lila Vogler Sunday School Class will present a Interment was made in the North those attending. An added feature pageant entitled "The Spirit of Sewickley cemetery with James Gil- of the evening was the serving of Motherhood" at this time; morning lespie, Herbert Boots, Dewitt Ben- tempting refreshments by members worship with a sermon by the pastor nett, James Standard, R. E. Gard- of the social committee, including Helen Christie

Mother's Day To Be Observed At Wurtemburg

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—Mother's Day will be observed at the regular services at the Wurtemburg U. Executive Session Good church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The program of the morning includes

Doxology. Invocation. Song, We Come to Honor Mother

Responsive reading -- Congregation.

Solo, A Mother's Faith-Lavee Hooker and choir. Song, For the Beauty of the Earth -Congregation. Scripture reading.

Offertory. Song, Memories of Mother-Men's

Benediction.

Sermon, A Mother of Other Days Rev. J. E. Caughey. Song, Our Faith Leads On-Choir.

Ask Cooperation For Scrip Plan

Merchants Make Plea Before Special Session Of Council Last Night

members of the Ellwood City Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce made a plea for the co- tive on the same date as the others. operation of the borough council in the scrip plan being sponsored by Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh the local school board.

Knight, Supt.; morning worship 11 lor, Paul Grannis, Ralph Conner, the duties of tax collector, council gram was in charge of Miss Gladys with a special Mother's Day pro- and Nelson Runyan. The result of elected by big majority Mervin Blank, Mrs. C. E. Hollerman and gram in charge of the pastor; praise this plea is that the Finance Com- Cunningham of this city. meeting 7 p. m.; evangelistic services mittee will meet with Merchant's The matter of opening the playcommittee on Monday evening to grounds here this summer and the chen committee: Miss Margaret Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. go over the various details. Coun- former decision of council oppos- Blank of the dining room commitcil had previously turned the plan ing it will be reconsidered, accord- tee.

Fine Mother's Day

Mother's Day To Be Fittingly Observed In Christian Church Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-An excellent program has been arranged for an observance of Mother's Day at the Christian church here on Sunday morning and evening. The program includes the follow-

Solo, "Little Mother of Mine"-James Croft Reading-Miss Marjorie Maine Duet and chorus-"Till I See My

Mother's face" Scripture Reading and Prayer-Mrs. Huber Reading-Miss Phillis Newton

Solo and chorus—"My Mother" Recitation—Miss Thelma Maine Tribute To Mothers-by the pas-

8:00 p. m.-Also Mother's Day Program. Sermon, "Rizpah of the Mother Heart." Special Mother

Institute Plans Made By W.C.T.U.

Side W. C. T. Unions at her home on Line avenue Friday evening with

Mrs. W. K. Ramsey, president of The plan has been worked by the fourth ward union, was in charge bers of the Inter-City Bridge Club prizes for the former going to Mrs. C. R. Coulter, Mrs. John provements, partitions, and reno- rangements were completed for their old Seidel of this city and Mrs. Helvations in the three buildings that annual institute to be held on Fri- en Townsend and Mrs. Fowler of will cost a little over \$600. As a re-sult there will be more teaching rian church. It was also decided at the occasion. The beauty of the weeks.

will be placing a brick wall in the hostess, with the assistance of her attention of those present for the ing several days with relatives in basement which will make a room daughter, served delicious refresh- greater portion of the day. Mrs. A. this vicinity

From Burns Here

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13—Jack McKibben, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKibben of the Ellwood-New Castle road who was quite seriously injured by burns last Monday evening is recovering nicely it was reported today.

Y. P. C. U. PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—The members of the Young People's U. P. church spent a most enjoyable She was a daughter of the late evening at the church Friday when

on "Mother's Wages"; there will be ner and A. H. Gardner, as pall- Amy Ketler, Jean Wimer, Hugh Timblim and Jerry Workley.

Special Meeting Held By Council

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

In Open Meeting

Changes Made In Former Decisions; To Retain Health Officer And Janitor

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Meeting for the purpose of making good in open session their decisions of an Misses Helen and Josephine Fleisexecutive discussion of last week, cher the Ellwood City Borough Council made a few changes in their recom- Bauer mendations at a special gathering held last night in the city hall. Upon motion of Clyde B. Houk council decided to retain their pres-

ent janitor and reduce his salary to vath \$50 per month which is to go into effect on May 16. The original plan was to do away with the present janitor and hire a new one. Council also went back on the

plan of combining the duties of Nelsen health officer and fire chief. Upon motion of the health committee council voted to retain the present health officer at a reduced salary amounting to \$75 per month. This also is to be effective on May 16. The original decision of reduc-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—In an ing the borough clerk's salary from impressive and eloquent manner \$183 to \$160 per month and dismissing one of the clerk's in his office was not altered. This will be effec-After some discussions as to the qualifications of about 25 applicants

for the position of assistant bor-The speakers were Charles Tay- ough clerk who will really perform

night by President J. E. Powell. Mr. Powell stated that council had been Powell stated that council had been by local citizens in failing to appropriate the Program At Church | small amount of \$300 which was necessary to operate the playgrounds for a period of eight weeks. This will be discussed at the council's small amount of \$300 which was regular meeting on June 8.

Collegians Give Program At Chapel

Ellwood High Students Enjoy Interesting Events Here Friday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- One of the most interesting programs of he year was enjoyed by the senior division of the Lincoln high school at their chapel exercises on Friday

The program was given by a number of Geneva college students which consisted of vocal and musical selections and readings. It was car-

ried out as follows: Soprano solo, The Sandman Calling You-Jean Fornear.

Bass solo, Three For Jack-Cuthbert Haines.

Geneva-Arthur Webster. Piano solo, Manhattan Serenade-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—Mrs. Inter-City Bridge Club Meets Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-Memspring flowers.

D. Brown of Rochester and Mrs. Oliver Houghlin of McKeesport club awards at the conclusion of the of his mother, Mrs. E. Cunningham, games. Mrs. Seidel was presented Chewton road. with the guest favor.

The next meeting of the club will daughter Betty of Wurtemburg have evening. take place on the second Friday in concluded a visit at the home of June at the home of Mrs. B. F. Goodrich of this city.

Bell Memorial To Have Good Program

the pastor; Junior Missionary Soc- her brother, Frank Rouser, at oil. The oil was taken and thrown Memorial church will present a home of Mrs. Anna Stiefel in Eniety 7 p. m.; Young People's Society Beaver Falls Tuesday morning fol- into the furnace. There was a mild special Mother's Day program Sun- ergy. 7:30; subject, "Problems of Home lowing a brief illness, were held explosion and flames burned his day morning at 9:45. It is announced as follows:

Prelude-orchestra Song school-Call to Worship Scripture—23rd Psalm Prayer- In Reverent Praise of Mother-Esther Cook

Orgin-Mary Evelyn Christie Song school—All for Jesus Solo-I Love To Tell of Mother--Ruth Marshall

Listen Mothers-Beginners Song school-To Our Mothers.

Mothers-Daughters Banquet Successful At Trinity Church By-laws Are Adopted At Meet-

133 Participate In Annual Event At Lutheran Church Here Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-There Everything was well organized and went off with the smoothness of One hundred and thirty three

the church dining room last evely appointments were also used at dinner was served by the men of the Brotherhood.

An interesting program was then given which was as follows: America—Entire group brandsen Miss Virginia brandsen

Mothers Day-Frances Nelsen The Waves of the Blue Danube-

to Mother-Miss Dorothy

Junior choir-Double quartet Toast to Daughter-Mrs. Oliver

C Minor Prelude-Ms. John Har-

'Displains" it-Mrs. Charles Ross In A Shanty in Old Shanty Town Dolores Harvath Buddy Speaks a Piece-Frances

Junior Choir-Double quartet Play-I Want to Get Married Secretary—Devona Haberman Jerry-Jean Strohecker Mazie-Frances Nelsen class members. Guinevere-Kathaleen Hayden

Blest Be the Tie That Binds-Entire Group Blest be the tie that binds Our Hearts in Christian love: The fellowship of kindred minds

Is like to that above. Much credit for the success is due the various committees who were in Mrs. H. F. Fleischer. Mrs. A. W.

at the close of which Miss Martha Sisley received the high score award.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- William Burry, aged resident, died a dainty luncheon as a closing event Thursday evening at his home on be held in two weeks at the home the Ellwood-Zelienople road, follow- of Mrs. Suzzane Smith on Spring ing a prolonged illness.

He was among the best known and highly respected farmers of A. M. L. Members Franklin township, having spent his A. M. L. Members and highly respected farmers of entire lifetime in that vicinity, being a son of the late John Burry. Immediate survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alice McElwain Burry; three sons, Harry, Clyde and Oscar; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Moyer, and a number of grandchildren, all of

the camp run district. from the Camp Run U. P. church, William McGlincy was a special of which the deceased was a life guest on the occasion. long member. Rev. W. F. McFar- Bridge was the principal pastime land, pastor of the church, will offi- with two tables in play. At the conciate at the services and interment clusion of the games the hostess will be made in the church ceme-s with the assistance of Mrs. Hubert

Reading, Penrod Stories—Evelyn Orange Ladies Have Meeting On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- Plans for the observance of their 20th anniversary were formulated at the regular meeting of the Ladies of the Loyal Orange Lodge last night in the Schweiger Hall. The anni- Christian church met at the home versary program will be held on of Mrs. Eliza Conner Thursday for

Following the lodge meeting 500 was served at noon. Those present and bingo were enjoyed with the were: Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, Mrs. J. C. Anna Morris, Mrs. Maude Price, Jess Julia Hooker won the prizes for

The lodge will meet again in two

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

James Davidson of Youngstown, At the close of the meeting the Bridge at three tables occupied the O., has returned home after spend-

Carl Davidson of this city won the is spending sometime at the home Falls this week.

relatives near New Galilee Mrs. Paul Booher and daughter Delores of Franklin avenue have returned home after visiting the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Ray Moffett. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connair and Mrs. Amelia Connair of Beaver Falls have concluded a visit at the home of Mrs. John Bower on the New Castle road.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—The Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Newton of Ellwood spent last evening at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibbons and children Paul and Joyce and Lorrain Ketler of Wurtemburg were recent callers at New Castle. Mrs. J. S. Henderson and son Merle have returned home after vis-

iting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Zeigler on the Butler road. Exercise-Honor Mother-Class 10 Mrs. Geneva Seifert of Bridge Reading-Mother-Betty Wilson street, who underwent a major oper-Dialogue-'Tis Mother's Day- ation at the local hospital on Wednesday, is slightly improved today. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers and children Ruth Ann and Robert of Reading-Somebody's Mother - New Kensington have arrived in

Shields of Seventh street.

Scoutmasters' Hold Meeting On Friday

ing Of New Organization Here Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- The recently organized Scoutmasters' council held its second meeting in was a very little if anything at all the Chamber of Commerce rooms at that the annual Mothers and 8 o'clock last night. Ralph Main, Daughters banquet in the Trinity the president, presided on the oc-Lutheran church lacked last night. casion.

At the business session it was announced that this organization consisting of scoutmasters, assistant mothers and daughters assembled in scoutmasters and troop committeemen, will always meet on the second ning which was beautifully decorat- Friday of each month. All future ed with lovely spring flowers. Love- meetings will be held in the Shelby club house. Scoutmasters will bring the several tables. A well prepared their problems up for discussion at these meetings.

A committee was appointed by the president to get in touch with the Memorial Day committee to offer the services of the local Boy Scouts Invocation-Mrs. Bessie Guld- for the day. Upon recommendation Guld- of a committee last night a number of by-laws for the new club were accepted by those present. June 9

Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Fifteen members of the Doremus Class of the First Baptist church assembled at the home of Mrs. Edwin French on Spring avenue last night for their regular meeting. Mrs. Harry Sharp was associate hostess

onstration of the old fashioned school was given by a number of The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments by the hostesses with the as-

sistance of Mary Ann French. The

class will meet again in two weeks

at a place to be announced later. Members Of No Name Club Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Mrs. tess to the members of the No Name Club at her home on Wayne avenue Thursday night. The evening hours were whiled

away around three tables of bridge

Mrs. Oscar Dahl was a special guest on the occasion At a later hour the hostess served of the meeting. The next one will

Meet On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- With delightful hospitality Mrs. Charles Funeral services will be held to- of the A. M. L. Club in her home on morrow afternoon at 2:30 E. S. T. Wayne avenue last evening. Mrs.

The club will meet again in two

weeks at the home of Mrs. J. G.

LADIES AID MEET Conner, Miss Dorothy Conner, Miss

CHEWTON PERSONALS-

Special guests were Mrs. Ella

Henon and Mrs. Emma Price of

Frank Kurtz remains about the Mrs. John Powell is confined to her home by illness.

Rev. C. P. Durbin and J. C. Yoho

attended a convention at Beaver

J. C. Yoho and W. P. Guy, Jr., attended the meeting of the I. O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Lodge at Ellwood City on Thursday



this city to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Butterfly-Audrine Scheidemantle is the date of the next meeting. Mrs. Edwin French Are All The Children In-She on the occasion. Selection-Mrs. Clarence Wallace Following an interesting devotional period and business meeting a fine social time was held. A dem-

Social Callers

Denying that their visit had any-

and dropped in.

Take Precaution

Against Flood In

Situation Regarded As Danger-

ous, Crest Of 50 Feet Is

Looked For

(International News Service)

one drowning reported, federal en-

Ohio to reach the damaging propor-

tion of the torrents last March

which caused widespread damages.

The drowning victim was William

The big Miami river at Miam-

The Ohio river was measured at

Receives Permit For

Bathing

closing of classes for the year are

pated that quite a number of schools

will hold their picnics there begin-

ning early in June. A big Memorial

zations can now arrange for outings

Relative to the damage done by

Lakewood Beach has been known

Completed Today

Section Between East And Mill

Street Will Be Ready For

Traffic Tomorrow

Work of repaying East Washing-

ton street between East and Mill

and will be ready for traffic around

It is likely that the traffic bar-

it, the engineer in charge of the

PLEADS GUILTY

Charles Taylor, aged 17, has pleaded guilty to the theft on May

of the wallet containing \$42 from

Franklin avenue, the police stated

this morning. He is being held pending a final disposition of the

APPLETON HERE

General Superintendent J. A. Appleton of the Pennsylvania rail-

road, with headquarters in Cleve-

land, was a visitor in the city for a

He paid a call at E. & A. divisional

BLANKETS TAKEN

reported to the police this afternoon

that his garage had been entered

during the night and some gasoline

taken from his machine, also two

J. C. Speer of 601 Superior street.

brief time late Friday.

headquarters.

blankets.

car of Harry Lach Jr. of 844

job stated today.

the hailstorm recently it has been

Day crowd is also anticipated.

at Lakewood Beach.

epaired, he declared.

Paving Stretch

Welcome Schools

conditions in the Ohio river.

Ohio River Valley

United States May Build Up **Defense Lines**

If Geneva Conference Fails Roosevelt Will Press For Military Improvements

WOULD STRENGTHEN NAVAL AIR FORCE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 13.-If the disarmament conference at Geneva fails, President Roosevelt will lay down a construction program to increase both the military and naval air strength of the country.

This was learned today on unquestionable authority

The president would like to include an appropriation for this purpose in the proposed \$3,300,000,000 public works program and may do so if the disarmament conference goes on the rocks. At the present time, the conference is deadlocked by Germany's demand for the right

Would Build Up.

The extent of the aviation program has not been decided upon by the president. In fact, he has not had time to work it out. However, it was made known that it would include the building up of the naval air force to full treaty strength. This would mean the construction of three new aircraft carriers.

President Roosevelt's determina tion to maintain the defense forces of the nation at treaty strength has been reiterated innumerable times The president, however, is prepared to achieve this by having the other nations reduce their armaments to the American level.

RELIEF BOARD TO OPEN NEW OFFICE Almira Home

Woods Building Space Donated For Purpose; Will Open It Next Week

The Lawrence County Emergency Board will establish new headquarters next week in rent-free rooms in the new Woods building, corner of East Washington and North Mill streets, Dr. G. S. Bennett, board chairman announced to-

Arrangements for opening the of-fices in Rooms 211 and 212 were today being completed, with office equipment being donated by different organizations and individuals.

Hoping to eliminate the growing congestion in Dr. Bennett's own office at the First Christian church, and hoping to apply more dispatch to the board's work in general, the committee moved to secure new headquarters and quickly received the offer of the Woods rooms. Dr. Bennett said arrangements



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NATION-WIDE STORES

LAST SHOWING TODAY Gary Cooper and Jack Oakie, in "IF I HAD A MILLION" with Charlie Ruggles

Also Cartoon and Good Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in

"THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

TODAY ONLY

GIRL MISSING

Ben Lyon, Glenda Farrell, Mary Brian

A story of two stranded chorus girls who turned detective for what might be in it.

MONDAY, TUESDAY "PRIVATE JONES" were also being formulated to open relief order branch quarters in difallow a great reduction in callers at the office of County Poor Director M. B. Hogue. At the branches, manned by volunteer unemployed men, the relief orders would be distribut-

"While the state grants us an administrative budget for office help, we cannot spend anything for office rent or equipment," Dr. Bennett declared. "These offices will cost but little to maintain.'

Red Cross Dinner To Start Promptly

Committee In Charge Is Making Arrangements To Serve Large Number

Arrangements have been made to start serving the spaghetti supper, to be given next Thursday evening at the Central Christian church on Long avenue, for the benefit of the Red Cross promptly at 5:30, so that persons who have other engagements street. during the evening will be able to

attend these functions also. The committee on tickets, composed of Mrs. Rose Fazzone and Joseph Klamar, will receive the reports of those selling tickets on Monday afternoon at the Druschel store on Long avenue.

The dinner is in charge of the Long Avenue Sewing Unit, which has done splendid work during the past winter in the manufacture of garments from the materials furnished by the Lawrence County

Barber Shops Are Bombed In Cleveland

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, May 13.-Dynamite combs were hurled in an attack on three barber shops here today, marking a renewal of warfare in the barber trade, according to police.

Two of the establishments were wrecked by the blasts. The fuse of the third bomb was extinguished before it exploded.

Mother's Day

The annual Mother's Day program ber of interesting speakers are listwill be given in the Almira Home ed on the program, which is expect-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by ed to result in a keener insight into the members of the Mizpah Society of the First Presbyterian church as- the present time. sisted by the members of the Mc-Kinney Bible class.

Mrs. Howard Magill will be the speaker and she will have as her subject "Contentment."

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For Beer Licenses

West Pittsburg, Wampum, Ellwood City, Included In The Latest Petitions

Additional applications for beer licenses in Lawrence county have been made to County Treasurer W O. Pitts as follows: Mrs. Julia Jones, New Castle R.

Jacob Aronson, 911 Moravia street. Peter Nearotta, 210 South Jeffer-

son street Frank G. Peebles, Produce street. Mrs. George Frey, 827 Addis street. Elizabeth Baker, R. D. 4, Harlans-

burg road. Malizia Bros., 1401 Croton avenue. Nick Bello, East Washington street. Ralph Bonglei, 113- South Jeffer-

son street. Carmen Nanarra, 38 South Jeffer-

Ralph Elori, 930 East Washington National Lunch, George Colas and Steve Orphonas, 941 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City.

Thomas George, 1100 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City. Anna Garant, Wampum. Peter Cumersso, 116 South Jeffer-

son street. Eintracht Singing society, Taylor Bruno Aloe, West Pittsburg. Guy Angelucci, 313 South Jeffer-

son street R. G. McCartney, 20 North Liberty street. Peter J. Naietta, 623 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City.

So far there have been 70 appli-

Hall To Attend **Credit Meeting**

Will Attend State Convention In Oil City, Monday And Tuesday

Ray F. Hall, secretary of the New Castle Credit Exchange, will leave Sunday evening for Oil City, where he will attend the sessions of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Penn-

The meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday, and a num- day in anticipation of possible flood

Held For Hearing Before Alderman Voelpel, 45, camp caretaker at Bloody Creek.

An information has been made by foot rise today, flooding numerous Judge Hildebrand this morning State Policeman Paul T. Engle, be- farms and inundating nearby camps. granted a citation on Salvatore Pic- fore Alderman Mantz against Louis cione to show by what right he is Pehllep and Clay A. Smith, who are 41 feet shortly before noon today. holding possession of a house in charged with attempting to work a A crest of 50 feet is expected tothe fifth ward, which was sold by "short change racket" at C. H. morrow. the sheriff to Mrs. Marie Dravo Ai- Denny's on the Youngstown road ken at the March term of court. Thursday night. In default of bail The property was sold as that of they were committed to jail to wait Piccione, but he has refused to give a hearing on Monday morning at up possession of the premises fol- 9 o'clock. The men claim that they are from Akron, O., and deny the

RECENT

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Monday and Tuesday Only



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Girl Suicides In **Bomb Building New York Hotel**

Girl Despondent Dies After Swallowing Acid In Room In Hotel

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 13-A pretty girl in her early twenties who registered as Alice Rosner, of Allentown Pa., was found dead in her room in the hotel New Yorker today. Police said she had swallowed acid. The victim was believed by police

to be Elsie Grossman as letters bearing that address were found in her effects. A torn letter, addressed to Harry Grossman, of the Bronx, New York,

was found in a bureau drawer. It

"Dear Father: I am very sorry that I have caused you all this trouble and pain. It is the best way out as I cannot stand this trouble and pain any longer. Elsie."

Suspect Cleared In Girl's Death

James Gavagan, Psuedo Priest, Denying that their visit had anything to do with politics or patronage, John F. Curry (left), of New York, and John H. McCooey, of Brooklyn, two of the brightest stripes in the Tammany Tiger, are shown as they left the White House after calling on Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, the President's secretary. Cleared Of Death Of New York Girl

(International News Service) MINEOLA, N. Y., May 13 .- James Gavagan, pseudo priest, was officially cleared today of any connectary. The call was just a social one, they said. They were passing tion with the murder, last January, of Mary Helen O'Connor of Belle Harbor, Queens.

Nassau county authorities then turned him over to Immigration Inspector Danford Ewer, who took Gavagan to Ellis Island. If Gavagan does not oppose the action he will be deported to Canada immedi-

Gavagan had told officials he entered this country on January 6, "without inspection". He gave his age as 22 and said he was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He was arrested in connection with the O'-Connor girl's murder while serving a sentence for vagrancy in Phila-

DRUNK IMAGINES HE IS BEHIND BARS

CINCINNATI, O., May 13.-With A drunk arrested shortly before gineers took special precautions tonoon today had reached the stage

avenue, the police found him in a several weeks ago men said they did not expect the door on it. The drunk thought he was in jail.

He also had a small Teddy Bear, which he imagined was a dog. He was calling it Teddy. On being lodged in the city jail he took the Teddy with him and

curling up on the iron bench in the cell had the Teddy snuggled up to him as he went to sleep. town, near here, showed an eight-**COLORED GIRL IS**

BITTEN BY DOG Police were called to the Wood

street district yesterday and found that a dog of William Genkinger of Wick street, had bitten the daughter of Henry Lee, 415 Wood street, well known colored man of the dis-To Lakewood Beach trict. The owner was notified to keep his dog under observation for

Rung Ready To Book Picnies; CLEANING PAPER

IN CITY BUILDING Dan McDaniels who is working in the place of John Anderson, city hall janitor, who has been ill and is John Rung, proprietor of Lake- now recuperating is cleaning paper wood Beach today stated that the in the various rooms in city hall. various schools of Lawrence county Council chambers ceiling and walls

which hold picnics following the have already been cleaned. welcome to the use of Lakewood beach free of charge. It is antici-HOYT PROPERTY

night advised the police that flow- granddaughter ruler, Abbie Johners were being stolen from the Hoyt son of Philadelphia as the guest of Mr. Rung also stated that organi- Estate property on Edison avenue. Officers responded but were unable to locate the persons stealing the

CHARGE ROBBERY

Police authorities stated today for its bathing facilities and state that John McIntyre, now in cusdepartment of health approval to today, was being held for a hearoperate bathing at the beach this ing on the charge of entering the ear has been received already by Owl Cafe on East Washington street some time Friday prior to the arrival of the proprietor, and taking 50 cents left by the proprietor for the bread man. He also used up foodstuffs in preparing himself a feed, the police say. He was under the influence of liquor

Realty Transfers

Virginia S. Hall to Thomas Donaldson, Shenango township, \$1. Andrew Dietterle, Sr., to Virginia street was finished this afternoon Ruth Cook, fifth ward, \$40.

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN R. W. Tomolson of Chicago and rier will be moved back from the Kenneth Allen of California, picked corner around noon tomorrow. The up on suspicion yesterday of being concrete grout placed between and engaged in peddling stolen articles over the bricks must harden for 12 were ordered out of town today by hours before traffic is permitted on Mayor Charles B. Mayne.

Underground Work Commenced; Map Out Building's 'Phone Arrange-

Underground plumbing work at the city's new post office has althat his imagination was working ready been commenced and the first Circus Day. of two huge boilers, which arrived

Steel workers continued their riveting work on the second floor

On Friday the telephone require ments for the building were mapped out by Postmaster Lake S. MacNab and Miles E. Myers, resident federal

Wet Field Cancels Today's Scout Meet

Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton early this afternoon announced that wet grounds at the George Washington junior high school athletic field would prevent scout troops of the northern Lawrence county district from competing in the scheduled Spring Field meet.

A date for the competition will be made known later.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Valley Temple 167 I. P. B. O. E Neighbors of the district last C. A. Thursday evening with the

> After a session of business officers were named as follows: Mrs. Helen Fielding. Daughter Ruler; Mrs. Alice Warrington; Vice Daughter Ruler; Susie Ellis, Assistant Daughter Ruler; Virginia Johnson, Dillard, recording secretary; Ollie Miller, treasurer; Marie Bird, escort; Ella Short, door keeper; Emma Morris, d. g. keeper; Cora Duffin, Myrtle Dantzler and Retta Reeves, trustees; and Emily Diggs, chaplain

PASTOR'S AID PROGRAM

There will be a pastor's aid program in St. John's United Holy church Sunday, May 14, at 3 p. m. and those taking part in the program will be Johnny Pearl Clark, Rachel Prayor, Miss Mouline, Wagner sisters and Katherine Byers.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON The Sunshine Kensington will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Maud Pinkard, West Falls street.

RISEN STAR CLUB Mrs. Eddie Ray will be hostess to the members of the Risen Star Club at her home on Moravia street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There are some bad qualities which make great talents.

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At Pittsburgh

Powder Bomb Wreck

Building Housing Clean-

ing Concern, Dam-

age Is \$2,000

(International News Service)

the entire East Liberty district, a

powder bomb damaged a three-story

brick building occupied by the Dutch

Cleaning Company and several

No one was injured. Motive for the

The bomb and arson squad began

an immediate investigation of a

theory that the bomb had been set

off by racketeers either as a "scare"

or as a protest against the landlord

Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Thirty-One Injured

12 hours a terrific explosion which

splintered the rear of a three-story

tenement building in the Hill dis-

trict, causing injuries to 31 persons,

Gas thieves today were blamed

for the apartment building blast.

Investigation show a gas main had

been tapped and the fittings were poorly attached. Allowing the fuel

None of the injured was believed

in a serious condition. Most of them

were passersby or persons loitering

in the neighborhood. Firemen res-

cued two residents of the building

Plumbing Job Begins

At New Post Office

who were buried under debris.

to leak through the building.

28 of them negroes.

The bombing followed by about

bombing was a mystery to police.

smaller concerns here today.

PITTSBURGH, May 13.—Rocking

IN ANOTHER BLAST

NEGROES INJURED

ALL NEXT PENN ALL NEXT WEEK

Never Before Such Thrills!

A \$2.00 Road Show Attraction at Regu-

A miracle of underseas dralar Penn Prices. ma, with romance, laughs! Greater than "Hell Divers' With Robert Montgomery Walter Huston Last Times Madge Evans Tonight Jimmy Durante

"A Bedtime

Story"

UNION HIGH

art class of the school. The Union high school boys and girls basketball teams were honored at the annual banquet Wednesday, May 10 at the high school gym. Principal Wilbert Leonard has a very cramped finger after signing

all the excuses of Tuesday as it was swimming party at the Y. M. C. A member of the senior class.

pleted the work of the annual, The Pupils are anticipating the end of school which is May 26 with great anxiety.

The Girl Reserves are holding

Eugene Pallette

Robert Young

junior-senior dance. It is the new

social function for the two classes

there being only one dance instead

of the customary banquet and prom.

It promises to be one of the most

enjoyable customary affairs ever to

be held at the Union high school

gym. Much is being done by the

The senior class has almost com-

on May 16. Ann Raymond returned to school Hazel Fraley and Donald McGrew Receiving a call to East Long several weeks ago for the building, after a brief absence. She is a have received the honors of being

valedictorian and salutatorian re-Preparation is being made for the spectively.

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Roll Call Of **Aide Society** Is Nearing End Marshall who is seriously home remains the same.

Assistance Of Every Woman In City Asked For Jameson Memorial Hos-

pital

MONEY RECEIVED GOES FOR LINENS

Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide Society is winding up its annual roll call. Solicitation has been individual and personal. Doubtless, many women sincerely interested in care of our hospital sick have been missed in our canvas thus far. It would be imposible to reach every woman interested in our work. For convenience of those whose aid has not

genuine interest and the wide un- home by Evelyn Miller who spent derstanding of our work among the several weeks with the Stone famwomen of our community. Ar- ily. ticles which have appeared in The News during the past week have aimed to stress the importance of Sweatshop Owners our endeavors in general community economy. The reasons for the relatively short life of many classes of hospital linen supply have been brought out. It is now well understood that the contributions of our Aide Society are vital to the recognized success of Jameson Memorial Hospital in care of our sick. The Republican State Chairman joy of being useful is great. There is an abundance of this joy for all

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DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS day meeting at the church on Wed- for investigation of "sweatshop" nesday. At noon, a delicious tureen dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. George Sweezy and Minnie Hill. After dinner a devotional and business meeting was held. The hostess for the June meeting is Mrs. Ida McCracken. Those present were Mesdames Andy Culver, John Hayne, Paul Crawford, Bill Mc-Crackeen, Fred Knauff, Kerr Black, Taylor Anderson, Bill Kelly, Mont Crawford and Mollie Hill.

JOLLY TWELVE MEETS The Jolly Twelve Club met at the gram will be carried out.

home of Mrs. John Wood Monday licious lunch was served by the hostess. The following were present: ny, Mrs. Taylor Anderson, and Stanish; reading—Rose Slapnichar; Misses Alice Oakes, Leona Hedrick, duet, Anna Hulina and Mary Pus-Grace and Imogene Dillinger.

LEESBURG PERSONALS Hilda Ward of New Castle, spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black, of Clintonville, were callers at the Hill home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and daughter spent the week end with friends at Pittsburgh.

The condition of Mrs. Robert Marshall who is seriously ill at her Mercer, spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong at Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Llayd Crawford of New Castle, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone for several days. Will and Willie Horseman of New Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Zach Miller of Sharon, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Marshall, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone and son and Mrs. John Hayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jackson Cen-

Harry Brush and daughter, Alice, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Spiker. Mrs. Clara Crawford remained for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory yet been enrolled a coupon is at- and children of Millvillage, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will It has been gratifying to note the Stone. They were accompanied

Bitterly Attacked By General Martin

Says "Newcomers" Are Running Sweatshops

(International News Service) CORRY, Pa., May 13.-Blame for the reputed deplorable working conditions existing in Pennsylvania industries today was laid at the doorstep of "newcomers" by Gen. Ed-ward Martin, Republican state

Martin told service men here last night that persons from other states, who are invited to establish industries in Pennsylvania by civic organizations, are responsible for the "sweatshop" conditions.

"I have nothing but censure for migratory employers who take advantage of those who work for them." the chairman said. "And I say again that in Pennsylvania they are newcomers, not the old-line, dependable employer who helped to make this state an industrial titan." Martin called attention to the powers of a committee of three Sen-

ators, three representatives, three persons to be named by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, and representatives of The Dorcas Society held an all the labor and industry department conditions. A report will be made to the 1935 session of the General As-

GIRL'S CLUB PROGRAM The Girl's club of St. Anthony's church will hold their regular

Mother's Day program on Sunday evening at 7:30. The following pro-Special services for the mothers evening. The evening was spent in at 7:30. Then the program and soplaying cards. At a late hour a de- cial time in the church auditorium. Song by all the girls, "Home"; poem, "I Love You, Mother"-Anna Mrs. Adam Kauffman, Mrs. Walter Zornich; play, "Making a Cake"-Stone, Mrs. Clifford McClymonds, Dorothy Cikovich and Valeria Mrs. Ulysses McCandless, Mrs. Car- Hribar; musical reading, "That's men Hawthorn, Mrs. Charlie Bun- What God Made Mother For"-Rose

nik; play, Sewing Circle, with the following characters: Fanny Ciko-vich, Evelyn Percic. Catherine Stanish, Amelia Stanish, Pauline Gorenz, Fannie Certalich and Anna Louise Mehocich; solo, whistle—Antonette Farina; poem, "The Only Kid"— Bebe Kotnik. Several selections by

the Girl's Orchestra; song, all girls, "Home Sweet Home".

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday, May 14, are as follows: Sunday school 9:45; Community Bible class 10:00; morning service at 11:00; Christian Endeavor at 7:00; Senior Society, leader, Mrs. Donald King, topic "Over-coming Problems in Home Life"— Mother's Day program; evening service at 8:00. Rev. W. J. Engle,

WYNONA CHAPTER

The Wynona Chapter gathered at the home of Miss Ida Mae Beale on Thursday evening and held their regular monthly meeting with a very interesting program planned for the evening. Miss Brisbane, a missionary from Africa, home on furlough gave a very interesting outline of her work and adventures. in Africa. The members present were: Mrs. Donald King, Alexandra Poushey, Florence Swanson, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. James Weisen, Sue Doris, Margaret Carlson, Mrs. P. W. Griffin, Edna O'Neil, Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Mrs. Paul O'Neil, Hilda Lago, Mrs. Mark Hedegore, Esther Nord, Mrs. Elton Ruehle, Marie Nord, Ruth Hultz, Lois O'Neil Mrs. R. R. Throop, Nellie Chaney and two prospective members Eleanor Throop and Thelma De-Arment. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Franc Griffin, stulent at Carnegie Tech is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Wayne Davis has returned to her home after spending a few days with relatives in Ellwood City. William Fraley of New Castle who has spent a few days with his sister and family, has returned to his

The Sunday morning n.ass of the St. Anthony's church will be held at 10:30 on May 14, in charge of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who never left his coramutation ticket in his other coat.

Bridge Tables Deserted As Y Swim Lure Ladies

of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool by special appointment. have gradually taken the place of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson of bridge parties and other traditional social pastimes in many a group of Beall, Y swimming instructress; New Castle young ladies, since the Y. inaugurated ladies' swimming, Physical Director Henry T. Mac-Nicholas declares.

"It might not seem that it would. but it's true," commented the phygrowing popularity the pool has attained. "Many a swimmer has told us that swimming to the us that swimming, to them, is far more thrilling than cards."

Different organizations of ladies and girls here have regularly been to their heart's content all the splashes and duckings that an outdoor swim brings. Time and time again swims have followed house

The Y sponsors two classes, the

Refreshing dips in the cool water | ganization. Others can be arranged Physical Director MacNicholas announced yesterday that five able young lady swimmers. Miss Lenore Miss Mildred Owens, Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Marian Shapiro have successfully completed their senior life saving tests. Attractive

Sing Thursday

attend the Y classes, enjoying Will Give Homecoming Concert In First Presbyterian Church

New Castle greets one of its own feet. 5:30 to 6:15 class and the 8:30 to Thursday night, May 18, when Sue 9:30 group, for the swimmers who Harvard appears in a Homecoming elect to come with a particular or- Concert in the First Presbyterian destroys any flat taste.

church. Singing for the home folks is something more than just a concert to Miss Harvard, it is an opportunity to be among her friends.

At Cabool Drops again, and when she was asked to come to New Castle she turned down an attractive concert engagement in

an eastern city to come home. The program, which will be announced Monday contains many new songs which she has added to her repertoire, but no matter how many new ones are there, "Annie Laurie" will certainly appear somewhere as an encore.

Thte Hershey Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring the concert and expect to of their children's work and the emblems have been presented to fill the auditorium for the home- health activities program. Dr. M. J. coming concert. Thomas Webber, organist of the church will augment the program with several organ

For many years Miss Harvard has been the soloist of the Marble Collegiate church in New York and is every several years the old home town wants her back and she is aiways delighted to come.

Gorillas often reach a height of six feet and have a reach of eight

A pinch of salt in whipped cream

At School Program

Lincoln-Garfield Pupils Give Gym Exhibition As Visitors Look On

More than 350 parents visited the Lincoln-Garfield school on Parents Day, Wednesday, to see exhibitions Baker and the school nurses were among the many present. Every room had its share of vis-

the highest paid church soloist in in the gymnasium in which over the United States. About once in 200 pupils took part. This program was directed by Miss Ruth Woodworth and Mr. Charles F. Christopher, health instructors. Every phase of the health work was shown, but the climax of the program was

> the self-testing activities. James M. Hughes, principal of the Lincoln-Garfield school, states that this Parents Day was one of the

Thursday afternoon.

Make It," by school. Wand Drill—5A1 Class, leaders: Nick Lucas, Wanda Kiss, Eleanor Baltrosz, Nick Horney. Bench Corrective Exercises -6B1 Class, leaders: Victor Paige, Char- gressing. lotte Shotzbarger and John Bjan-

Girls' Basketball Drill-Leader. Marian Hartland; Venetia Fazzone, Rosarie Vercelli, Annabelle Nocera, Regis Rhodes, Antonette Millione, Carrie Ross, Minnie Scotti and Anna Tooth Brush Drill-3A2 Class. Dumb-Bell Drill-5B1 Class, leaders: Nellie Matt, Dorothy Hromyak

The program

Indian Club Relay Race-4Al Class, leader, Helen Balen Marching Tactics - 6A1 Class, leader, Louis Colella A Prayer for Health-Geraldine Solomon, 3B1.

Spring Time Frolic Dance-3B2

and Ralph Pugh.

Self-testing Activities - Boys and girls selected from all the classes. Stafford and pupils from 6A1.

A man isn't really old until he be- for flowers and cars donated. best held in all of his years as a gins to find his pleasure in things principal. The program was re- that aren't bad for him.

peated for the school pupils on P. R. R. RUSHES WORK

ON SHARON 'FLASHERS' The Pennsylvania railroad wil Announcer-Stella Klyszejko, 6A1. Health Pledge-"My Body Is What complete its installation of an elaborate "flasher light" system for three of Sharon's main streets some time in June, it was announced a division headquarters here today. Work on the improvements is pro-

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Broker's Tip May Not Race In Preakness

Colonel Bradley May With draw Derby Winner, Due To Slight Injury

HEAD PLAY IS FAVORED TO WIN

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.-They are going to run the old Preakness today. Just as they have off and on these sixty years, though the starters be all too few, in track all too heavy and the withdrawals what they might. Changeless, somehow enduring the eternal, the Preakness knows no adversity; only a pleasant, graceful tradition that has carried it on up through the years to be famed in sonnet and

Today's distance is a mile and Philadelphia 10 three-sixteenths. A crowd of 35,- Detroit 000 or as many as Old Pimlico can St. Louis 9 conveniently hold, will be there, in- Boston 6 cluding official Washington and unofficial North America. The purse will be \$25,000, times being rugged, although with the Preakness honor must always be greater than mate-

Never-the-less, at least one member of the tight, little field of eleven ber of the tight, little field of eleven horses is almost certain to with- Assign Arbiters draw. Another is a doubtful starter and a third, the now distinguished Broker's Tip, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is downright dubious.

Head Play Favored If he pulls out of the race, it will

mean that the much publicized reenactment of the Derby's theatrical finish with Head Play, in which the jockeys beat each other instead of the horses, simply is not to be.

of the championship stakes in the assignments for one week, beginning haffey was the winning hurler. three-year-old division and an in- May 15, as follows: sistent favorite at 2-1, so also are the Derby; De Valera and Utop- and Ross. ian; Kerry Patch, Silent Shot, Inlander and others. But Broker's Tip Fruitt: at P. N. A., D. Ross and lost a ball game to the Reds 7 to 3. remains a topic of acute specula- Bishop; at Bessemer, Pannell

Early yesterday, the Bradley introuble with one of his front feet, and Mehalic. I believe the technical phrase is Thursday, at Castlewood: Price due mainly to Hafey's homer off that he "pepped an osselet" though and Ross: at P. N. A. Dunn and Beck with the bases loaded. Bob what that is and how you pep it Fruitt: at Peerless, D. Ross and Smith went the route for the winonly a horse would know.

Has Workout

Later, Broker's Tip worked a half mile in less than :49, causing an assistant trainer here to announce that he would start. However, considerable significance is attached to the fact that neither E. R. Bradley, the owner, nor Dick Thompson, the trainer, is expected here, and, besides, it isn't the track for Broker's

It was a bit on the heavy side this morning, with further showers forecast for later in the day, and Broker's Tip is no dray horse, gaited to play through the much Head Play plow through the muck. Head Play isn't particularly so, either. Nor is Ladysman, trying to come back off his tragedy at Churchill Downs. Muddy Track

It is a track for such as Silent Shot, withdrawn from the derby because it didn't rain, or for De Valera, which came here behind some impressive trials. It seems to be the kind of track that will cause the Coe stable to send Pompoleon, instead of Pompoinus, with Ladys-

The De Valera-Utopian entry ought to get quite a chance from Hank Mills and Johnny Gilbert, ranking jockeys of the last two But Robertson on Head Play isn't just going for the ride and, besides, the Mason colt worked be some nervous horses awaiting the Brent And Volant Play isn't just going for the ride

Old Jockey Attends

ly in the pleasant, easy way in in the Derby. which Maryland has learned to take its great horse race. The town is much the same. Agitation is not in the least intense. It must have been much like that when old Andrew Jackson was an honorary club back in 1840. They even still have the man, Jockey Barbee, who rode Shirley, the winner in 1876.

less . . . enduring

Heroes-Goats In Big League

The hero-Wally Berger, Braves, Saved game against Cardinals with 11th and scored winning run.

(International News Service)

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 11, Pittsburgh 3. *Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3.

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4. *Eleven innings. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost

New York13 St. Louis12 Cincinnati11 Chicago10

Philadelphia 7 GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn 9

Boston11

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.

New York-St. Louis (to be played at later date). Other games, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cleveland15 Washington14 GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

For Next Week campaign for the Giants.

And Scenes Of

Ladysman, the discredited choice in Bishop: at Mahoning A. A. Price

Mehalic terests said he was out, owing to Fruitt: at Mahoning A. A., Pannell get a man out. The Reds scored six

Saturday, at Monarchs, Keller Beck has been knocked out of the and Glasser: at Orrs, Price and Ross box in his last two starts. Glitch said today there can be no deviation from these assignments and that arbiters must report to the game to which they are assigned.

pro. They are brothers. Several 3. Ed Brandt outpitched Jim Moon nights ago Tony battled at Ellwood ey and "Dizzy" Dean. City. Some fans thought he was Scoring seven runs in the seventh Nick Adamo. The writer can verify and eighth frames, the Phils trim-Leach's statement. The writer med the Cubs, 8 to 4, in a typical matched his brother Nick for sev- Baker Bowl slugfest. Gabby Harteral professional bouts. Tony will nett's sixth homer failed to help be one of the battlers when the Jef- Chicago, but enabled him to tie ferson A. C. holds an amateur show Berger and Chuck Klein for the in Humbert hall, on May 24. Tony lead in the National League home isn't a bad looking prospect for an run derby.

beautifully no later than Wednes- word at Pimlico track and a bigger day on a track that was far from crowd of nervous humans. The Preakness is to be raced and the fields consists of Poppyman, Brok-Poppyman, Inlander and Kerry er's Tip, Ladysman, Head Play, 1:59, held jointly by Coventry and and Islander. Broker's Tip won the Mate, does not seem in immediate Derby and Head Play was second. danger, particularly with the track Neither Mead who rode Broker's as it is now and as it may be later. Tip or Fisher, up on Head Play, will But these are no more the inci- ride. They were set down for 30 days dentals, externals, to be taken light- owing to their battle astride steeds displayed this afternoon when the dren.

> Grove City college tennis team swamped Geneva 6 to 1 at Grove City yesterday.

Cuba upset Canada 4-6, 0-6, 6-4, 10-8 in their doubles match in the Hot Springs, Va

living quietly here and always the ed out the Filipino, Johnny Datto in 29 seconds of a scheduled 10 Showers May Mar That's the preakness . . . change- round bout at Pittsburgh last night. George Riley won from Frankie Wallace in another 10 round bout and Alabama Kid beat Joe Ruggizzoni in 10 chapters in the same

Shields To Speak At Tax Meeting

a homer in ninth, then doubled in will gather on Tuesday evening May ness at Pimlico today. 16, to hear Tad Shields, former A heavy downpour of rain which Wednesday, May 17, at 2 o'clock. The goat-Johnny Burnett, Cleve- county commissioner speak on "In- started last night and continued inland. His failure to cover first base flation and It's Effect". The group termittently throughout, brought a weeks confined in the Mercer Hos- Any ex-service man wishing to on bunt in ninth was responsible for will meet at the Mahoning Valley heavy track. It looked like a good pital is able to be about again and affiliate with the corps is invited to

Pirates And Indians Lose

Giants Hammer Three Pitchers For 11 To 3 Victory, Macks Top Indians

"LEFTY" O'DOUL STARTS TO HIT

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 13-There were indications today that Pittsburgh's pitching staff, which performed brilliantly for the first four weeks of the season, may be beginning to

The Pirate mound strategy is to work their three aces-French. Meine and Swift-in rotation, and to entrust the hurling assignment every fourth day to a lot of guys named Joe-Hoyt, Chagnon, Harris.

This plan worked like a charm up to this week. But in the Pirates' last three games their starting pitchers, Hoyt, Meine and Swift were knocked loose from their bearings. Ryan Hits Homer

Swift got his yesterday as the league leaders lost to the Giants 11 to 3. Their lead over the New Yorkers being cut to two games. Blondy Ryan, rookie shortstop from Buffalo who hadn't been hitting his weight in potato chips, started Swift on the road to ruin by clouting a New York at St. Louis. homer with two on base.

Hal Schumacher, erratic young hurler who has blossomed forth as a star after several disappointing years, hung up his third win of the

Yanks Take Lead

The idle Yankees regained the when the Indians kicked away one to the Athletics, 7 to 3. Wes Ferrell would have beaten the Mackmen 3 to 2 but for the failure of second baseman Johnny Burnett to cover Lou Glitch in charge of Lawrence first base on a bunt in the ninth, Enjoyable Gathering Is Held Head Play is ready for this second County league umpires, has made after which the A's ran wild. Ma-

All other American League games Monday at Volant, D. Ross and were washed out. Brooklyn held a golden jubilee

celebration and everything was fine Tuesday, at Peerless: Dunn and and dandy except that the Dodgers and Walter Beck, promising rookie hurler from Memphis, was knocked out Wednesday: At Orrs, Dunn and in the first inning before he could runs before the inning was over.

O'Doul Hitting

and league bating champion, conin his last four games, including "5 for 5" on Thursday. He has increased his average 98 points this week, from .210 to .308, picking up 36 points Sunday, 51 Thursday and 11

After tying the score in the ninth with his sixth homer of the season Tom Leach arises to shout that Wally Berger of the Braves doubled Tony Adamo is Tony Adamo and in the eleventh and scored the winnot Nick Adamo. Further, Tony is ning run on Schulmerich's hit as an amateur and Nick fought as a Boston nosed out the Cardinals, 4 to

Scheduled For Game On E. & A. Field

Miners of Brent and Volant clash at Brent. For years there has been served after which the meeting was deep seated rivalry in baseball be- dismissed. tween the two teams which have a franchise in the National loop of the Lawrence County league. The other game listed in the loop for tomember of the Maryland Jockey North American Davis cup series at day will be on the E. & A. field here where Mahoning A. A. will play the Colored Monarchs.

Preakness Race

Indicate Muddy Track For Horses Entered In Ancient Classic Today

(International News Service) BALTIMORE, May 13.—Showers suffering from pneumonia. and warmer weather were on the The Mahoning Tax Justice League weather man's slate for the Preak- of the United Presbyterian church of the corps are urged to attend

day for mudders.



George Uhle

-the Cleveland kind. Then he turned Tiger for Detroit. Now comeback with the New Yorkers.

George Uhle was once an Indian | he's a Giant in New York. Incidentally, Uhle hopes to stage a

In West Side School Building Last Evening

WEST SIDE PUPILS PRESENT PLAYLET

One of the most pleasing and enjoyable events held by the Mulleintown school organization took lace night and was largely attended.

It was in the nature of an entertainment, get-together and make Lefty O'Doul, Dodger, outfielder merry affair and was greatly enjoyed. It was a feature affair all the

The meeting was called to order by President McIlvenny when he introduced Bert Sanford and his yesterday. The Wall street bulls are Lew Sweet, Chester Biddle and Bert quartet, composed of Dave Jones, thinking of listing him on the hig Sanford. They sang a number of pleasing selections and Mr. Sanford played the auto harp with mouth organ accompaniment. Another pleasing number was the reading by Miss Lena Mae McConnell. Fancy dancing and singing by Miss Mary Elizabeth Suber was also greatly enjoyed while several vocal selections by Master Marshall Curran, greatgrandson of President McIlvenny, was a special feature. The little fellow is but four years of age, but displayed rare ability for one so young. Gloria Picato was heard in Joan Crawford Is a song and dance number. Vocal selections by Mrs. Violet Taylor were most pleasing. Mrs. Maude McIlvenny Brinton, gave a reading that she presented when a small girl in the Mulleintown school. It was en- Screen Actress Is Granted Dititled "How Sweet is Onion Tea." During the evening about thirty

pupils of the West Side school gave Scheduled To Play a playlet depicting Indian life. This was an original production and was under the supervision of the Misses Rose Solomon, Elsie Kivine and Side school. It was a novel and interesting affair and was greatly enwork of the pupils and the high famous younger film actor. There will be plenty of rivalry standard of training given the chil-

Ice cream, cake and coffee was

Mrs. C. L. Criss of South Hills, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Mrs. H. K. Gilliland, of Pulaski, ing."

street, is seriously ill in Buhl Hospital in Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards of New Castle were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comstock for several days.

Nancy Davis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, The Women's Missionary Society

ster College. She is enrolled as student in the Music Department. The New Wilmington Rotary Club, along with guests from other clubs vill be leted at the Hillside on next Monday night, by the Rev. Dr. R.

F. Galbreath. An interesting program is being arranged for the visi-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McQuiston and daughter are moving to the diators last night at Gaston park Harrison house on Waugh avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family who recently occupied the Harrison house have moved to the Hutchison home on High street.

Mrs. Milton Klein entertained the members of the eighth grade at a birthday party in honor of her brother Sidney Varier, at the school house on Tuesday evening. The entire class was present to enjoy games with a dainty lunch served later in the evening.

Miss Mary Herriott, former local girl, was graduated from the Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses, at the West Side school building last on May 9. The program was a very pretty affair, held in the Christ M. E. church of Pittsburgh. Marv is well known here and her many friends wish her a happy career. The Presbyterian Woman's Mis-

tinued his batting streak with two way, the crowning event being the sionary Society will hold a "Silver hits. He has delivered 11 safe blows refreshments served by the Ladies' Tea" at their next regular meeting on Wednesday, May 17. Mrs. J. C. Monroe and Mrs. William Wilson will be hostesses to the club. Devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Watson. Delegates to the Presbyterial at Unity church will give their reports at this meeting.

Members of the town baseball team have been spending their spare Marcellas and Monicos. DeCaprio Schass * moments in the evening recondi- and Yerage will umpire the first tioning the local baseball field. The diamond has become rough, and covered with grass, but at the rate Three teams are tied for first place. the boys are working the field should be in nice shape before long. Last evening a team of horses was used to drag the field and diamond is shaping up nicely.

Granted Divorce

vorce On Grounds Of "Mental Cruelty"

(International News Service) Patch may figure when the time Silent Shot, Pompoleon, Devalera, Mahoning And Monarchs Minnie Levine teachers of the West Crawford screenland's personifica- Charley Harper. A big crowd is extion of the modern American girl, joyed. The teachers were congrat- Friday was granted a divorce from ulated on all sides for the splendid Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. an equally

> Charges of "grevious mental" cruelty related from the witness stand won the titian haired Joan a decree in a brief court appearance before Judge Minor Moore.

tired in a smart sports outfit, which set off her tanned face. Instances in which she said Fairbank's "jealous and suspicious atti-

tude regarding her friends" were Pittsburgh, spent the week end with given by the actress in support of her claim her husband's actions had caused her "great mental suffer-

VETS CORPS WILL REHEARSE MONDAY

The bugle and drum corps of Harry L. McBride post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their regular practice on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Toy Shop, East Washington street.

will meet in the church parlors on this meeting as important matters will be discussed, and preparations is resuming her duties at Westmin- attend Monday night's meeting.

Rain Fails To Mar Golf Play At Castle Hills

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course is under-laid with 35,000 feet of tile, and that the course has been playable for golf all year round. The greens have been kept in perfect

and soggy spots for the golfers to a triple and double. R. Elsesser and either side of that number. Shancontend with.

Vessella executed a double play. Mr. West who laid out the Castle Hills course said upon it's completion that it was one of the finest

in the country and that Ludwig would not regret the amount of money spent for tile drains. Mr. West has constructed over 1,000 golf course and was very well pleased with the Castle Hills layout. The fairways at Castle Hills last

evening were in excellent shape. The grass has been clipped short and affords the golfers every advantage of reaching the velvety greens. There is some improvement work going on at Castle Hills which will make the course one of the finest in this part of the country.

to 9 victory over the National Rader and Harris were the other home score: run hitters. These teams will play again in the near future. Monday St. Andrews will play the East Side Merchants at the Gaston park field.

NORTH HILL TEAM North Hill mushball team handed the Canaries a 8 to 0 defeat at Boyles Field yesterday. The North Hill team would like to arrange mushball games with all senior teams in the city. Call 5668-J for games. Don Switzer is the business manager. Boston hurled a three-hit game against the Canaries. Battley and McWilliams featured at bat.

SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE Sam Ross announced today that two games will be played this eve- Carr, 2b 0 0 0 ning in the Southside mushball league. The first game at 5 o'clock at the B. & O. field will find the Lelone, c 0 0 1 1 Smiths meets the Spark Plugs. The second game will be between the game. The second game will be handled by Gairdo and Gennock.

CATHOLIC TEAM WINS Catholic A. C. mushball team Orlando, Huff, C. Picarro handed the Duffeys a 9 to 0 defeat at the B. & O. Field. Gairdo held the Duffeys to three hits. He fanned seven men. Home run honors went to Colello, Augustine, Richards, De-Caprio, Gennock, and Foster, all 3. hit triples. Gairdo had two doubles. The Catholics will practice this af- Frogine 2; by Gunnett 0; by Gilternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the B. & lespie 1. O. Field, to get in shape for the St. Andrews game Tuesday.

GREENWOOD VS. B. V. M. B. V. M. will tackle the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal team in a Church League game Monday. Boston Red Sox a Church League game Monday. The game will be played on the Castlewood field. It will begin at LOS ANGELES, May 13-Joen 6:30 p. m. D. S. T., according to pected to witness the tilt.

MIDGETS WANTS GAMES Fardale Midgets want baseball games. Opposing players should not be over 12 years of age. Managers should call Stanley at 636-R.

RADIATOR JUNIORS straight game of the season last no figures were announced, it is es-Appearing highly nervous, Miss evening by defeating the East New timated that the Red Sox paid \$30,-Crawford took the witness stand at- Castle Tigers 13 to 2. The game was 000 for Pipgras and Werber.

DRIVE IN TODAY - and

stone Tires and others.

featured by the pitching of A. Roth, who allowed only six hits. The Radiators would like to book games with all first class junior teams. For games write to 1214 Cascade street.

HIGHLAND WINS Highland came through with another baseball victory yesterday when they defeated the Civics of the West Side in a good game on Max Ludwig Announces Course the Washington field. Highland played smart baseball. Bunts resulting in two runners scoring. Lanigan of the Civics allowed only two hits. The game pleased a big crowd of fans who flocked to the North Max Ludwig, owner of Castle Hills Hill plat.

CLIFTON FLATS LOSES Clifton Flats. Two dozen hits were The second-nine at Castle Hills garnered by the winners and only is always dry. The foundation of the four were allowed by Vessella. Brown 80 and the number drawn was 74. second nine is sand and gravel and and Coates hurled for the losers. None of the contestants turning in with the addition of several thous- Cochran came through with a home and feet of tile, there are no wet run and double. Braykovich poled were those turning in scores on

> RANGERS VANQUISHED Pennsylvania Power Washers de- contestants follow:feated the Rangers in the Pennsylvania Power Mushball league at O. J. Shannon resulted in 20 runs being scored Thomas W. Dickey 122 50 against six for the Rangers. Seven J. A. Sonnehalter 109 errors were made behind Lewis and P. H. Bridenbaugh..... 94 Hensley. Flavion and Warnock pol- Q. A. McBride 94 ed two home runs. Papst, Robinson G. S. West108 and Van Dusen also broke into the R. W. Rowland 90 Merry-Go-Round hitters role.

SAPIENZAS LOSE Sapienzas 12 to 5 in a mushball game played Friday on Genkinger

Mahoning A. A. Trim Orrs, 5-4

Doubles In Seventh Inning Results In Gillespie's Downfall

One of those old fashioned ninth- five to one in the National loop of yesterday on the latters field. Houinning rallies gave St. Andrews a 10 the Lawrence baseball circuit yes- ston held Castlewood's sluggers to a terday. The game was played on trio of safe blows. A dozen hits were garnered off Dokbeck. Jackfield. Harris was the hero of the Lehigh field. Doubles by Orlando, son, Gall, Chill and Klineman polgame, hitting a home run in the last Huff and Piccarro proved fatal to ed doubles. The score was to nothof the ninth with two men on base, Gillespie in the last inning when ing until the seventh when the Tiand St. Andrews trailing by two four runs crossed the plate. Fragine gers scored six more runs. The box runs. Evans and Mauri both pitch- pitched good relief ball after C. Per- score: ed fine games. Jones had four hits, ritta retired. Huff and four putone of them a homer. Young, Ben- overs and three assists. The box

> Picarro, 3b 0 N. Perritta, 1b 1 0 7 0 S. Domenick, 1f 0 0 1 0 Fragine, p-cf 2 3 2 1 C. Perritta, p 0 0 0 0 Scagilone, rf 1 0 0 0

Gunnett, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 1 4 21 12 1 Castlewood ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mahoning A. A....010 000 4-5 5 2 Orr's000 001 0-1 4 1

Two-base hits-Frogine, Redman, Stolen bases-Rech, Delone. Sacrifice hits-Miron. Hit by pitcher-C. Picarro. Base on balls-off Perritta 0; off Fragine 1; off Gunnett 0; Gillespie

Struck out-by Perritta 1; by Umpire- Cardella, Kellar and Bishop *Batted for Gunnett in 7th.

Purchase Pipgras

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, May 13-The Yankees are playing their part in the baseball seasonal drama "rebuilding the Boston Red Sox." The champions have sold George

Pipgras, veteran right-handed pitcher, and Billy Werber, infield-Radiator Juniors won their third er, to the Fenway team. Although

Win Castle Club **Tournament Event**

Interesting Golf Competition Is Staged At Field Club Friday

O. J. Shannon and H. C. Heck were the winners of the blind bogey Garlands of West Pittsburg de- golf tournament staged Friday by feated Clifton Flats Boosters 20 to the Castle club at the New Castle one in a baseball game played at Field club course. The winning number was selected between 70 and the winning number, the winners

The scores made by the various

turned in a 75.

W. K. McAfee113 35 George S. Long 93 15 78 Sam H. McGoun107 25 82 R. H. Miller128 38 90 Huston Blanks

Castlewood, 8-0

West Side Tigers Chalk Up Victory By Finding Dombeck's Range

Tigers of the West Side blanked Castlewood, 8 to 0, in the American Mahoning A. A. won from Orrs division of the Lawrence League

Jackson cf 1 1 Orlando, ss 1 1 1 1 0 Houston p1 Jones 3b0 Hughes c0 Butchella ss0 0 Hill c.....0 K. Vanemane cf0 Dombick p 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Two base hits-Jackson, Gall, Chill, K. Vaneman Sacrifice Hits-James, Jackson Hit by Pitcher-Gall, Nelson Base on balls-Off Huston 1: off Dombeck 2 Struck out-By Huston 6: by Dom-

beck 3



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Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration on the Estate of William Harry Young, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
J. Glenn Young, Adm., New Galilee, Pa. H. A. Wilkison, Attorney.
Legal—News—April 29, May 6, 13,
20, 27, June 3.

Bids

The School Board of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, will receive bids for transporting pupils from the Oread School District and the ball grounds on Cement Hill to the Glenkirk School.

Apply to Secretary as to number of children, route, etc.

All bids to be in hand of Secretary June 2, 1933, at 8:00 p. m., E. S. T. at Marshall's office. Wampum, Pa. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Nellie McChesney, Sec., R. D., New Legal-News-May 13-20-27.

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Dr. Grant E. Fisher, Administrator, 1003 Adams St.. New Castle, Pa. Leroy K. Donaldson, Atty., 701-704
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the home of Miss Irene Park Wed- School, Charles S. Davis, supt., The Queen Esther Society met at nesday evening. Officers were elect- 10:30 a. m.; public worship and ser-

secretary, Alice Mack.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

worship 10 a. m., Rev. E. O. Minnigh, pastor, baptismal and recep-

served when the Missionary Ladies of the Christian church met with WANTED-To list several modern Mrs. Fred Coates of the North Side houses to rent, as our present list is low. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. and business meeting was held and the district secretary, Mrs. Milton Vaughn, was present and gave a splendid talk on week of prayer for of Main street.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Womens Home Missionary

HAS RIPE TOMATO Ferd Book claims the championship in raising tomatoes having a plant with a good sized tomato on

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Goldie Busko of Aliquippa, mother and daughter dinner, held spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of

Olive Boak, Mrs. W. A. Hoffmaster Following the dinner, a most enattended the Methodist convention at the Croton M. E. church Thurs- temporaneous after idnner speeches

spent Tuesday with friends in town. Mrs. Charles Sherman gave a toast Mrs. Harvey Myers of the North in tribute to the daughters, while Side who has been quite sick for Mrs. Leone Lunde responded to the some time is very much improved toast with a fitting tribute to the



Dear Brother Lion: The program for Tuesday will be a series of pictures and a lecture illustrating the Century of Progress, the exposition of which is taking the office of the burgess in the

Very truly yours, THOS. I. ELLIOTT Hope's mainstay is the whisper

that tomorrow will be better.

Services in the local churches

here Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian 10:15 a. m., Sunday School, Butler Hennon, supt.; 11:30 a. m., service, theme, "Mother and the Home"; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., service, theme, "The Peacemaker." Rev. J. G. Bing-

School; 6:45 Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. S. L. Burson. Wampum Methodist: Church elected as follows: President, Irene mon theme, "Some Mothers I Have section, -5 room apartments, strictly elected as follows: President, Irene mon theme, "Some Mothers I Have private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00; also, Park; vice president, Elizabeth Fel- Known"; Epworth League 7:15 p.

St. Monica's Catholic: 9 a. m., At an appropriate hour a deli- mass; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; cious lunch was served by the hos- Hoytdale 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Lee Guildoo, Mrs. Robt. Aley, Miss Jean Aley and Russel Sprinker motored to Beaver Falls Thurs-

Thos. McGrath has returned form a few days wisit with relatives in Youngstown, Onio.

Mrs. Clarence Stapf was an Ellwood City visitor yesterday. C .L. Repman was a business visitor in New Castle yesterday. Eugene Repman was in Ellwood City, Friday.

Thos. McGrath was a New Castle visitor Thursday. Leslie, Rudoy of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan Carl Schmidt has returned from Sharon, where he spent a few days

with his brother, Geo. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander and Society met at the home of Mrs. Miss Blanche Elliott were guests of Laura Smith on Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman of Ellnoon, with Mrs. Charles Robinson, wood City, yesterday.

VODDE

One of the most interesting and enjoyable social events of the season occurred on Thursday evening at a

the Koppel M. E. church by the La-Mrs. Bertha Bonnett, Mrs. E. O. dies Bible class. Covers were laid joyable social hour was spent. Exwere in vogue with Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Joseph Busco of Woodlawn L. Burson acting as toastmistress.

ning was spent in a songfest. KOPPEL NOTES

mothers. The remainder of the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and children John and Florence of Third avenue were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, Hillsville. The annual musical program, under the direction of the music direc-

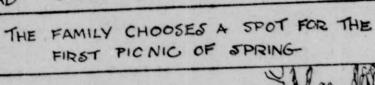
tor of the Koppel schools, Mr. Can-

agy, will be presented on Thursday

New Castle, Pa. evening in the Koppel M. E. church. Announcement was made today by Mrs. Oscar Phillipp that persons receiving milk from the welfare should get their milk slips weekly on Tuesday from 1 to 2 o'clock in municipal building. Also, merchants handling welfare milk must have these milk slips or the welfare would

> The coast of Honduras was discovered by Columbus in 1502.

Indra was the great national god of Vedic India.

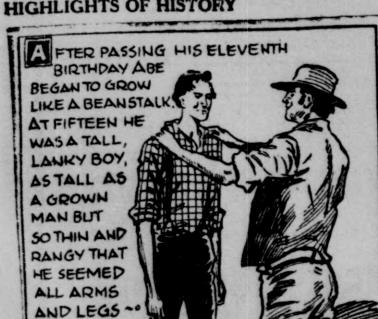




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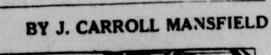


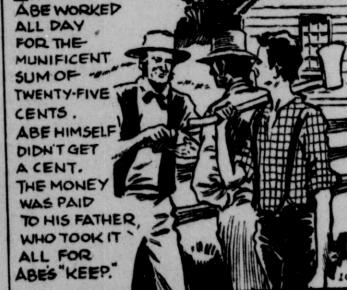






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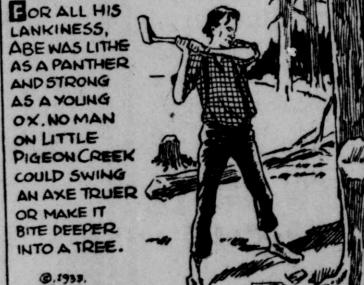
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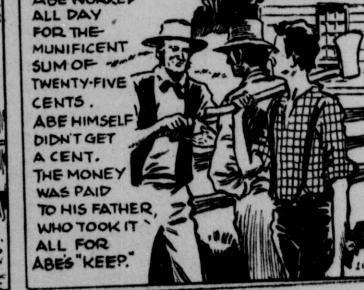
SPRINGFIELD - AND

I CANT SELL THAT
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DONE TO DESERVE



ATTAINED A MAN'S HEIGHT, HIS FATHER THOUGHT THE BOY SHOULD DO A MANS ABE OUT TO WORK BY THE DAY FOR NEIGHBORING FARMERS. ABE WAS A GOOD WORKER AND HIS SERVICES WERE ALWAYS IN DEMAND.



Notice

Edenburg News

ed for the ensuing year. They were mon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m., ser-

Sunday School 9 a. m., Superintendent Clyde A. Rogers; morning

tion of members services. Mother's Day service. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING A delicious tureen dinner was

associate hostess. The program was in charge of Mrs. Bertha Bonnett.

which has matured and ripened. The plant was raised in a flower pot in the house.

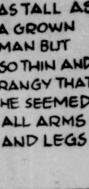
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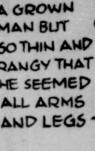


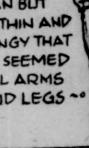
place in Chicago. This illustrated story will be given by Mr. L. Ashby, representing the B. & O. Railroad from Cleveland,

not be responsible for the bills.

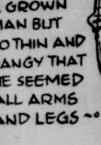
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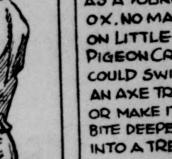












SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Installation Of **Church Officers** To Occur Sunday Standard Bearers Have Charge

Elders, Deacons, Deaconesses And Trustees Of Presbyterian To Take Office

the congregation of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will take place tomorrow at the morning worship. The officers were elected on April 12 kin. Genevieve Moss. Minnie Tinat the annual congregational meet-dall, Myrtle Mae Conn; a song 'The

ing. They are: Elders-Dr. F. W. Guy, M. L. Wallace, W. C. Patterson

Charles E. Dungan Deaconesses-Mrs. M. L. Wallace, gan. Miss Mayme Artherholt Trustees-David Bender, C. Comstock, G. O. Scheidemantle

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Chief usher-George Maud.

Corner of West Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 10:30, with a Mothers' Day sermon by the pastor on the subject "Is the chel American Home Secure?". Installation of church officers will take place. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 p. m., special Mother's Day prosermon by pastor on subject "Am I the center section of the church. My Brother's Keeper?".

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Corner of North Ced.r street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Eastern standard time

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton ning and the following officials streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas- were elected: tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at 1:30 1:30 p. m. Daylight saving time ob- er, Viola Picarro.

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Playlet Will Be **Presented Sunday**

Of Evening Service At Local Methodist

A playlet, "Mother Blessing's Job" will be presented by the Standard Bearers at the Mahoning Methodist Installation of officers elected by church tomorrow evening in observance of Mother's Day. Several special numbers will be presented following the playlet. These will include a double duet by Justine Ran-Mothers of our Land" led by Virginia McClurg: duet by Marjorie Gilmore and Dorothy Druschel: vi-Deacons-Dr. L. W. Hamilton, olin solo by Paul Wilson accompanied by Alice McClure at the or-

> Characters in the playlet are: Mrs. Blessing-Florence Moss Marjorie, her daughter-Ina Coo-

Carol, her daughter-in-law-Nellie Humphrey Barbara—Thelma Booher

Janet-Maxine Gillespie Dorothy-Mrs. Virginia McClurg Jean-Julia Anne Uber Elizabeth-Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton Sadie, the maid-Dorothy Drus

Each girl of the Standard Bearer Society has been assigned a "mystery mother" to whom she has written a letter of invitation to the program. Senior Christian Endeavor at gram. Their own mothers and the 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:15, "mystery mothers" will be seated in A practice will be conducted at 2:30 daylight savings time tomor-

> This program will take the place of the regular evening service at the local Methodist church.

> > Y. G. ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Y. G. Association was conducted at the home of Miss Alma Mastroddi Thursday eve-

President, Alma Mastroddi; vice president, Helen Rambiase; treasur-

The club is composed of the following girls-Alma Mastroddi, Emma Conti, Pauline Fishovitz, Charlotte Gaspare, Jean LaMarco, Virginia LeMarco, Helen Lambiase, Rosie Leone, Inez Mastroddi, Viola Picarro, Gloria Russo. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be next Thursday at 5:30 eastern standard time at the home of Miss Alma Mastroddi.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Lucille McGuire. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock, at which ship at 7:45 o'clock, with a sermon to be delivered by the pastor. Eastern standard time observed.

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor. Sunday school

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Davy, superintendent. Morning Ailey Candidate For service at 10:30, with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A Tribute To Mother." Junior Epworth League at 2:00 p. m. Senior Ep-worth League at 6:00 p. m. when a special Mother's Day program will be presented. Evening service at 7:15 o'clock when a Mother's Day

ard time observed. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Guthrie, formerly of Eighth

street, now of Painesville, O. is spending the day in seventh ward. Miss Mary Gwin, formerly of West Clayton street and recently of Wampum, has moved to Ashland

Mrs. Martha Gosche, formerly of Newell avenue and more recently of Enon Valley, is now residing on Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Grant Worth and son of Erie are spending the week end in seventh ward and with Mrs. Worth's son, P. J. Worth of the East Side. Joseph A. Walker, of West Madi-

son avenue, left on Friday afternoon for Dubois, Pa., where he is visiting his sister. Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Andrews are

Maple street to Painesville, O. where they have been residing for some Jack Solomn, Donald Reed, Lawrence Vatter, James Gallagher, Joseph Cunningham and Charles Dungan, of this ward, were in Ches-

School Leaders In Conference

ter. W. Va., Thursday evening.

Educational Gathering At Westminster College Draws Large Crowd

(Special to The News.) 12.—School superintendents, high and presidents from western Penn-

Sessions which started this morn- In his announcement Mr. Ailey ng at 10:30 and run through the says: morning and afternoon are being

ster, is general chairman of the of the district attorney relate to the and entertainment committees.

Some of the subjects for discus- character of this official. sion are: Ability grouping of college "In common with every taxpayer sion to college.

VOLANT

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

and Rachael Boozell salutatorian of in September. the graduating class of Volant high school. Commencement exercises will be held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, May 24. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles M. Rohrbaugh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, May 21. Members of the senior class are: ence Brown, Lilliam Smith, Edith Anderson and Lester Kyle.

CHURCH SERVICES

at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. fer. Song, Spelling Mother; re-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening sponsive reading, Helen Booher;

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist hurch will meet with Mrs. Hettie Johnston on Tuesday evening, May 16. Mrs. Johnston leader. Mrs. J. R. Marette will review the study

VOLANT NOTES

Mrs. Welsh, who resided in the Simison house, has moved to New

Wilmington spent several days re- meeting. cently with her aunt, Mrs. N. O. Al-Mrs. Hettie Johnston has return-

ed to her work in Wilkins' store afer a week's absence on account of

Wendell Allen, who is employed by the Holmes Construction company Millvale, spent Sunday at his

home here. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen of Olean, N. Y., have concluded a several days visit with the former's mother, Mrs.

Lillie Allen. Wilma Jane Hunt has resumed her studies at New Wilmington high school after a week's absence on ac-

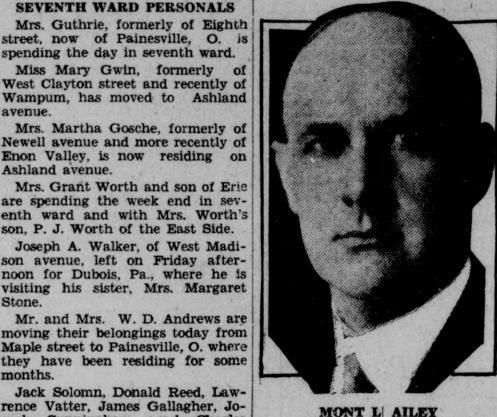
count of an injured knee. Misses Marie Drake and Sara Millison, members of last year's graduating class, are graduating from Harlansburg high school next week.

Grace Dillinger, high school senior, who recently was operated on in Mercer hospital for appendicitis, is recovering and expects to be able to take part in commencement.

No doubt the planets affect hu-man behavior. But how can they remain in position to addle wits for

District Attorney

nounces Candidacy For Reprogram will be presented by the Standard Bearers. Eastern standpublican Nomination



Attorney Mont Ailey today announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district at-

torney of Lawrence county.

Mr. Ailey has been a life long resident of this county. He was born on a farm in North Beaver township, and worked his own way through school. He was a teacher for sometime in the schools of North Beaver township and later in the city of New Castle. He was graduated from Grove City college and the Pittsburgh Law school, besides attending the University of Michigan Law school. Since that time he has practiced law continuously NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May in Lawrence county and has handled all types of cases in all our courts. school principals, college professors Mr. Ailey has never held public office; but was a candidate for dissylvania and eastern Ohio are in trict attorney four years ago, receivconference today at Westminster ing at that time more than 7,500 votes.

"The voters are soon to be called devoted to articulating high school upon to select a new district attorand college teaching, curricula and ney. The office is one of great responsibility, and possessed of almost Dr. John A. Shott, head of the de- unlimited possibilities for good or partment of education at Westmin- evil. The most conspicuous duties gathering. Members of the college enforcement of criminal statutes; faculty are assisting as welcome and the extent to which crime is committees, registration committees suppressed depends largely on the ability, energy, good judgment and

freshmen, Encroachment of high of this county I have felt the burden schools on college subjects, Results of heavy taxation. I am opposed in high schools of visitations by to any needless burden upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne college representatives, Differentiat- taxpayers of the county at this on Sunday. ing instruction for college freshmen, time, whether it be in the form of Predictive value of certain types of 'special investigators', 'permanent day visitors at the home of their Road into a bower of beauty. A few subjects, Cumulative records of high assistants', or what not. The time uncle, Thomas Shannon, at Coulschool graduates, The journeyman is ripe for an extension of economy son on Sunday. idea in teacher training, Encourag- to the office of district attorney. If er's Day sermon. Young people's tual inclination, and Ability, habits the people of this county an adminmeeting at 7 p. m. Evening wor- and interests as criteria for admis- istration of that office with an eye Mrs. Nelson Cress. single to economy, honesty, common decency and even-handed justice.

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Savannah News

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS BANQUET

On Tuesday evening the members They were then ushered Canada on Friday. to the basement of the church Presbyterian—Morning worship at where the banquet was served. 10 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, Mariea Tanner, the president of the pastor. Sunday school at 11 o'clock, Standard Bearers gave the toast to Mothers, and the response was John R. Shaw, supt.

Mothers, and the response was made by Mrs. George Body. The o'clock, John Marette, supt. Morn- program which followed was in ing worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. D. charge of Bertha Badger, chairman, Thompson, pastor. Epworth League Margaret Tanner and Ruth Shafreading, Nora Snyder; duet, Margaret and Sara Tanner; reading, Jean Body; play, "Mothers Day" by members of the society; duet, Lois Body and Ruth Shaffer; old time hymns, Pearl Badger and Beatrice Johnson. At the conclusion of the program the mothers and daughters oined hands and sang the Standard Bearer Song.

CLASS MEETING

Members of Mrs. W. E. Geiger's Sunday school class will meet Fri-Castle.

Mrs. Esther Frankenburg of New John McQuiston for their monthly

> SUNDAY SERVICES The services for Sunday, May 14,

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a special feature the speaker will be Mrs. Taylor, who has been in India for a number of years, and is

now living in the New Castle dis-Ladies Aid will meet for its work day on Thursday.

CEMETERY CLEAN UP The committee on care of Savannah cemetery announces that Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week are specified as Clean-Up Days for the cemetery. SAVANNAH NOTES John McQuiston called on his brother Walter McQuiston of Ell-

wood City, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guy and daughter of Ellwood City called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booher Tuesday the author of "Seven Key's to Bald-

Wednesday afternoon. The Misses Opal Tindall. Helen Booher and Pauline Myers attended the "Play Day" held at Westminster College last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist ttended the New Castle Ministerial meeting which was held at James-

News Ad Captures 'Lost Horses' For **Township Farmer**

classified columns got the credit today for restoring two valued horses, which just "wandered off," to their proud owner, M. L. Black, R. F. D.

5. farmer. Black's horses trotted out of their pasture field together, it seems, just to go places."

Discovering their absence, Mr. Black searched the Neshannock township district without success and then hurried to The News to church is large enough to accomoplace an ad. About two or three days later, or on Thursday, a Har- light, the danger of pilfering is lansburg reader stopped them. He held them until Mr. Black could They were his horses.

E. Lackawannock

Walter, were New Castle business callers on Saturday. Herbert Bell, and sister Lois, of

Carl Swartz and family, were all cemetery on the New Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messemer and family of Butler, spent the week end at the home of his sister

Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove, of Wampum, was a Friday afternoon visitor at To that end I shall exert my every the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cress, and

> for her mother, Mrs. Messemer, at Butler, Friday evening. Mrs. Ina Porter and Mrs. Edward Mackey and children of New Castle,

> were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland on Sunday. John St. Clair, and nieces, Hazel and Ethel Hall, of North Liberty, were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. F. Yarian, on Thursday. Carl Swartz and family and sister Miss Della, attended a birthday party given in honor of their brother Claude, at his home near Greenfield, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, of the Standard Bearers Society of daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Irene Tharpe, Rachael Boozell, Flor- the M. E. church entertained their Paul Osborne, and family, were mothers at a Mothers and Daugh- Thursday evening callers at the Cornman, Lena McCommons, Grace ters banquet. The mothers assem- home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoag-Dillinger, Domenic Steve, Paul Sonn- bled in the auditorium of the land at No. 8 where they bid goodtag, Raymond Thompson, Orville church where they were greeted by bye to Mrs. William Osborne, who Olive Snyder, in the name of the left for their home in Windsor,

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With Richards Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things

The present senior class may have better salesmen in it than have some other classes in the past few years, or it may have been that the play presented had more appeal. Whatever the cause, the house for 'Seven Keys to Baldpate" was the

Around New Castle

George M. Cohan is given credit for the play on the program, but I'm wondering if the players knew that pate" was a lad from Warren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hoover of Earl Derr Biggers, who died just a Harlansburg road called at the few weeks ago? Biggers wrote the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booher, book and Cohan dramatized it.

largest in a long time.

This was Biggers first big hit and from that he went on to write those interesting adventures of Charlie Chan, the Chinese Sherlock Holmes. Biggers was under 50 fifty when he died in April out on the coast. As a boy he lived in Warren, and his fatown, Pa., Monday and Tuesday of ther was a resident there until he died some years ago.

> Some of the pigeon fanciers are endeavoring to run down the identity of that pigeon skeleton found in the court house tower. The band on its leg, C722 identifies it if somebody could find the registry book of

Members of the Epworth church and outsiders who attend services A quickly inserted ad in The News are assured now that nobody will walk off with their car. A flood light has been installed on the east the home of her father, Edward side of the church, overlooking the Dinsmore. parking grounds and all the time night services are on a bath of light covers the parked cars.

> Parking on both sides of Butler Avenue is a dangerous practice and Chief Haven ordered it stopped. However the parking lot east of the date the crowd and with the flood minimized.

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If we were putting out honors for inventors who were missed, we'd like to suggest the lad who invented housecleaning. What a man. All down the years he has never received the proper recognition and brow. A wreath of barbed wire, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, and son, trimmed with poison ivy would be appropriate and in his hand a hot

A bouquet for Rev. Doerr of St. Joseph's church. He has changed an ugly looking bank in front of the the place is transformed.

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

street, who received bruises and

lacerations, when the automobile in which she was a passenger overturned on the Youngstown road, early Monday morning, was able to family, attended a birthday party return to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital today.

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erpool, O., visited at the home of and conducted the services at that W. C. Casto recently.

Wm. Deringer, Sunday. Charles Rogers was the guest of

week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fullerton. Mrs. Lyle McCann and daughters, of Erie, are spending some time at

•••••• turned to her duties, after having spent some time at her home here, recovering from a severe illness.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, Galion, O., visited with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Bassing, East Liv- ly pastor of the Westfield church,

John Speerhas and family, Enon The monthly union meeting of Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Westfield, Moravia, Mt. Jackson and Bethel young people was held in the latter church Sunday evening, with Misses Jean Gardner and were about eighty present, and an interesting program was carried out. Special music was rendered by a mixed quartette from the Moravia society and an instrumental selec-



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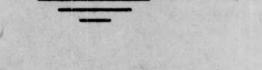
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Pulaski one day this week.

at the New Castle hospital, has re- Sunday in June.

church last Sunday.

Irene Metz, Sunnyside, spent the Lucille Meanor as leaders. There tion by Miss Jean Brewster of the Westfield society. The next meet-Miss Martha Acker, student nurse ing will be at Moravia the first



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